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Friends Throughout the World

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# The Carmel Pine Cone



AMERICAN WORKER

by FINN HAAKON FROLICH

—Photo by W. J. Bryant.

## Carmel Sculptor Offers Symbol of U. S. Labor

### Finn Haakon Frolich to Present Heroic-size Statue to President Roosevelt

The piece of sculpture shown above is a rough sketch of a statue, 10 feet high, which, when completed, Finn Haakon Frolich intends to submit to the President. It is an artist's conception of how Labor, in this period of National Emergency, should be symbolized in this country. He suggests that a number of these statues be cast and placed outside the nation's largest munition factories.

The idea is that American Labor, instead of indulging in strikes, which might be typified by a worker holding up his clenched hand in the Communist salute, or expressing the spirit of sabotage-for-Hitler with hand outstretched in the Nazi manner, should be offering the sword of defense to the

United States, symbolized by the eagle.

Frolich believes, with patriotic sincerity, that it would encourage the morale of Americans engaged in government defense work to see this statue on exhibition. And that it would be a good thing for all citizens of this country to think of Labor in terms of what this statue represents.

Once a worker himself, member of the Wiremen and Switch-builders Union, on construction jobs in New York City, Finn Frolich feels this thing very deeply. Now in his seventies, he remembers the old days, when the electricians were taken into the bricklayer's union, got \$3 a day instead of \$12 and

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## Brilliant Play Opens Tonight at Sunset

Carmel will have opportunity to see the most brilliant high comedy ever written, "The Importance of Being Earnest," tonight and tomorrow in Sunset auditorium.

Light, sparkling, jewelled with amusing characters, the play is conceded the crowning achievement of the witty pen of Oscar Wilde. A comedy of modes and manners and types, "The Importance of Being Earnest" reaches a peak of sophistication, yet evokes the hearty laughter of pure, uncouth humor—a theatrical accomplishment almost exclusive to Wilde. With extraordinary facility, he simultaneously ties his audience in knots of laughter and their minds into ribbon-boks of subtler delight. "The Importance of Being Earnest" is scintillant drawing-room comedy.

It deals with the shocking en-

(Continued on page 2)

## April Arrests This Year More Than Double April, '40

### Police Report 79 Arrests During Month This Year as Compared With 33 in Same Period Last Year

Carmel's need for more complete police protection is shown by the fact that arrests during the month of April, 1941, more than doubled the number in April, 1940. A total of 79 arrests were made during the month this year as compared with 33 in the same month last year.

## Building Boom Grows More Intense Here

TEN PERMITS ISSUED  
PAST SEVEN DAYS  
TOTALLING \$44,000.00

It may be the sunshine. It may be the spring air. But this past week's total in building values topped that of the entire month of April by \$2,850.

Floyd Adams, city building inspector, believes that this year will show more building than all years' totals since 1935. The first four months of this year show 69 per-

(Continued on page 3)

## Disaster Committee Formed

A meeting was held last night at the Chamber of Commerce in Monterey attended by representative citizens of the three peninsula cities to discuss the immediate formation of a Disaster Committee.

This important group will develop plans to handle any possible emergencies which may arise in the future, such as sabotage, rioting, bombing — things which even a year ago would have been considered impossible. It is a statewide project under the auspices of the attorney general.

Among the Carmelites present were: Mayor Keith Evans, Police Chief Roy Fraties, Fire Chief Bob Leidig, Councilman P. A. McCreery Colonel T. B. Taylor of the American Legion.

Apparent reasons for this increase are the many thousands of men at Fort Ord, and the usual influx in population in communities surrounding a large army camp. More subtle reasons are the "undesirables" who come into any community which is having a "boom." The cases of vandalism in Carmel in recent weeks, the petty thievery and the stolen car cases are, for the most part, attributed to people giving as their residences, the eastern section of the peninsula — the small communities surrounding Ord. These people, and there have been a number of them in the last month, come into Carmel at night and start their trouble.

Complaints numbering 90 were received by the police department during the month. Of this number, 8 were criminal cases, 3 drunks, 1 bad check charge, 1 hit and run charge, 1 drunk driver, 1 parole violation and 1 vagrancy charge. Through the month there were 11 accidents. The remainder were minor complaints.

It is pointed out that the situation will rapidly become worse from now on. With thousands of additional men pouring into Ord, hundreds of tourists visiting the peninsula and many families of men stationed at the camp coming here to visit them, the need for an adequate number of men on the police department and up-to-date equipment for the police station is obvious.

## Fun For All At British Festival

By ZENAS L. POTTER

"Here you are, ladies and gentlemen, the fun bargain of the year, the great British War Relief Carnival. Just 25 cents, one quarter of a dollar, with free parking and bus rides up and down the hill thrown in. You can't beat it, ladies and gentlemen! Just one quarter of a dollar!"

"The Great Doreen. Have your fortune told by the Great Doreen! Forget the past (whatever it has been). Gaze into the thrilling future."

"This way, ladies and gents. Seven great vaudeville acts (or is it eight?) All star cast."

"Bingo! Bingo! Bingo! Have you played Bingo? Prizes for the lucky. Valuable prizes for the lucky. It may be you, ladies and

(Continued on page Three)

### COMING EVENTS

Abalone League Games, Athletic Field, High School, 1 p. m. Sunday.

Benefit Ball for Restoration of Carmel Mission, May 14, Hotel Del Monte.

Audubon Society Convention, Hotel San Carlos, Monterey, today, tomorrow and Sunday.

"Constant Wife", Del Monte Summer Theater, Polo Clubhouse, opens May 19.

"Night Must Fall, May 23-25 and May 30-June 1, Carmel Playhouse.

British Relief Festival, Fish Ranch, Sunday, May 11.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," tonight and tomorrow night, Sunset auditorium.



## THE DOGS DO BARK



BEBE Sullivan, a fascinating little refugee from war-torn Europe, was a recent guest at Hollow Hills Farm. Her master, Emmett Sullivan, had brought her with him from Belgium when he came to visit his brother, Noel Sullivan.

BEBE is a Papillon and is of French ancestry. (The name "papillon" means "butterfly", and was given to these little dogs because their ears resemble the wings of butterflies.) She is very pretty and has the most appealing eyes and a charmingly cosmopolitan manner.

All the dogs at Hollow Hills Farm were thrilled by BEBE'S exciting stories of her adventures. One of her most harrowing experiences occurred when the boat bringing her to America sprung a leak and flooded the cabin BEBE was in. She was shut up in her basket to keep her from harm, and she had to chew her way out of the basket to escape from drowning. After that her master kept her with him all the time.

The peace and quiet of the Carmel Valley seemed like Heaven to BEBE after the last few months. She said she has had enough excitement to last her a long, long time, and that she would like to settle down and live a nice, quiet life.

Remember Alf Blanding, that funny little black, sort-of-Shipperke, who used to tag so devotedly at Don Blanding's heels? When Don went on his last lecture tour he couldn't take ALF with him, so he sent him to Chowchilla to live with Scotty Creager's family. In a recent letter Don, who now is living in Florida, writes this interesting bit of news about ALF.

"The Creagers sent a picture of ALF. He's fatter than I was in Carmel and everyone adores him. He has the run of the town and is the only dog who is allowed to attend Sunday School. He behaves himself beautifully—if he's let in—and raises (censored) if he is not. I never thought of him as a particularly religious dog—quite the contrary—but he goes every Sunday."

No doubt ALF'S friends here will be a bit surprised to hear about the Sunday schooling. ALF was quite a town character in Carmel a year or so ago and was the

constant companion of Don Blanding and the faithful guardian of Vagabond's House.

What a week the last one was for SEAN Short! BRIDGET, the dachshund, was brought home from the hospital to recuperate from an operation, and SAMMY, the Siamese cat (see Pine Cone front page, April 25) became the father of four "Little Bundles from Heaven." As SEAN is the head of the canine and feline contingent of Marie Short's household, he does all the worrying for all of them—and how he worried! Being a nurse and a God-father all the same week is enough for any one.

However, BRIDGET is well on the road to recovery, and SAMMY'S wife, MAY CRAFT, and the enfants, are doing nicely, thank you, so SEAN is happy—and greatly relieved.

"The over-curious are not over wise."

BEBE Judson now heartily agrees with these sage words of Massinger. The other day BEBE was exploring the woods near the home of her master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Chapel Judson, at Pebble Beach, when she saw a little spotted fawn under a bush. She had never seen a fawn before. She opened her big blue eyes in surprise. What kind of an animal could this be? She tip-toed closer and peered under the bush for a better look. Suddenly, there was a noise behind her. Startled, she turned around to look straight into the face of the irate mother deer. BEBE took one look at the expression on Mother Deer's face and started to run—and Mother after her. BEBE made an all-time record of the distance to her house. She out-ran that deer!

BEBE declares she lost all of her curiosity during that race home. No matter what she sees under a bush from now on, she is NOT going to investigate it—but definitely!

## Pleasantest Sight of the Week—

NIG, the biggest and blackest dog in the village, getting a generous hand-out from a kind-hearted butcher.

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## Duo-Singers in Playhouse Concert

Viola Morris and Victoria Anderson, whose singing Bernard Shaw said to be "magnificent," and whose voices Luther Marchant of Mills College said were "the most beautiful" he had "heard in years," will be brought back to Carmel on Thursday evening, May 22, for a recital in the Carmel Playhouse.

The voices of Miss Morris and Miss Anderson have been heard round the world on the radio over the B. B. C. from London, and through the facilities of the Australian and Canadian Broadcasting Commissions. Since singing in the Bach Festival in Carmel a few years ago, the young Britishers have concertized with memorable success in New Zealand, London, Ireland, Australia, Canada, Java, China, Honolulu, and their audience in the United States is steadily growing.

The English Singers are presented by the Denny-Watrous Management.

## Reilly to Speak at Hotel Convention

Members of the California State Hotel Association will have as their guest speaker at their convention opening in Del Monte Friday (May 9) Commissioner George R. Reilly, member of the State Board of Equalization for this district. Hotel men from every section of the state are expected to hear Commissioner Reilly's talk Friday afternoon at the convention sessions.

## Brilliant Play Opens Tonight at Sunset

(Continued from page 1)  
trance into life of a prominent member of English society.

The production will have the fleet timing essential to a finished Wilde comedy. Herbert Heron, who is producing "The Importance of Being Earnest", demands that flashing wit nimbly on the stage, and his cast has responded. Malcolm and Anne Moulder, Aurelia Tullius, David Arnold, Milton and Barbara Stitt, Alberta Metcalfe, and Cecil Smith, actors drawn from stage, screen and radio, will be seen in the play.

Staged in svelte, modern dress, the production will have the benefit of sets designed and painted by Helena Heron whose original and imaginative settings were seen in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," and "Love-Liars."

The delicacy of the plot makes even the opening lines imperative to thorough enjoyment of the piece and Bert Heron begs the audience to be in their seats by 8:30.

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## Council Praises Fire Department's Ambulance Work

Fred Godwin suggested at Wednesday night's council meeting that public appreciation be shown the members of Carmel's Volunteer Fire Department who have so efficiently responded to ambulance calls: Chief Robert C. Leidig, Fred Mylar, Joey Perry, Cedric Rowntree, Albert Lockwood, Bill France, Hap Hasty, Dick Watson, Gilbert Severn, Bill Bluett. The Pine Cone shares the council's feeling of gratitude toward these men and joins in praise of their splendid service to the community.

Other matters before the council included a request from Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous that the city donate \$200 this year toward the Bach Festival, July 21 to 27. But our conservative councilmen stuck to the \$100 donation made in the past.

A letter from Police Officer H. Rex Pursell, who was recently drafted, requested that it be recorded on the city books he had been granted one year's leave of absence. This is in compliance with government orders issued by his local draft board, and is in accordance with the ruling that corporations, private or municipal, must re-employ men who've had to give up their jobs for the army. But so far as we know it is not stated for how long the man must be re-employed.

Pursell, incidentally, was an excellent officer, and our department misses him.

There was some discussion about footpaths. Mrs. Joseph B. McGrury would like to see a path put on the Point, on Santa Lucia and around by the Mission, where it is so nice to walk on moonlit evenings and where now there is danger from automobiles. Miss Clara Kellogg would like to see more sidewalks and an extra man on the street force to trim bushes. But it was indicated these improvements would be too difficult to make right now.

The Business Association is planning to send out 1500 new cards about the city hall question, and the public is urged to reply to them.

Resolutions were read: Officer Edward Jellick was formally appointed an officer of our police force. Floyd Adams was authorized to check up on signs in the business district.

The Council adjourned early, and will meet again at 5 o'clock, Wednesday, May 21.

## Bach Rehearsal Time Changed

The first rehearsal of the Bach Festival Chorus under Gastone Usigli, scheduled for next Sunday afternoon, has been changed to the evening, in deference to the British Relief. The rehearsal will be held at 7:30 in the evening, next Sunday evening, May 11, in the music room of the Sunset school.

All members of the chorus are urged to be present and any others who would like to sing in the Festival are invited to come. Full information may be secured by calling the Denny-Watrous Management at Carmel 2.

## MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day, which is this Sunday, May 11, will be appropriately celebrated in Carmel Churches, with special programs arranged in honor of the day. See the Church Notices in this issue of The Pine Cone for the times of the services.

The Pine Cone suggests as a very appropriate gift — and one that anyone's mother would be sure to enjoy — an invitation to her to take in the festivities at the Fish Ranch, the proceeds of which will help more unfortunate mothers in a darkened and saddened country. Entire proceeds of the Festival are to go to British Relief.

## Building Boom Grows More Intense Here

(Continued from page 1)

mits issued to a total of \$218,060. While the same four months in 1940 showed 56 permits, \$129,322.

It is interesting to note that among the 10 permits issued the past seven days, nine were speculative building—houses for rent or for sale—while only one is to be a home for its owners.

Here is a breakdown of first four months, this year and past two:

	1939	Value
January	2	\$ 4,950
February	5	11,469
March	6	13,880
April	10	21,614
1940		
January	6	15,550
February	7	9,030
March	27	62,102
April	15	42,640
1941		
January	14	42,435
February	16	70,275
March	22	64,200
April	17	41,150

## PLAY READING ENJOYED—

An appreciative group attended the reading of "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Ronald Telfer at the Legion Hall last Saturday night. Telfer, through his unusual sense of artistry, managed the comedy so well that there were shrieks from the audience several times during the reading of the play when one or more of the murders was contemplated. The play has been having a most successful run in New York.

## Fun for All at British Festival

(Continued from page 1)

gents, it may be you!"

Readers will gather that something very exciting will be doing at the "Greatest Carnival in the history of the Peninsula," Sunday. The place is the lovely Sidney Fish Ranch, high on the hill just south of the Carmel river, on Highway No. 1. The time will be 11:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Festivities will begin with a great Gourmands' Lunch, "For just fifty cents, ladies and gentlemen, just fifty cents! The Ritz would charge a dollar and a half for such a luncheon; but we serve it for just half a dollar!" Since only 1000 tickets will be sold for the luncheon, everyone wishing to enjoy this great bargain is advised by the Chief Gourmand, Mrs. L. Marsh Wyckoff, to buy tickets in advance.

Band music, why of course, by the world-famous Monterey high school band. And in between two genuine Scottish bagpipers (disguised high ranking officers from Uncle Sam's Army!)

Parade! You bet! Led by the Three Dianas, a lovely girl in white, with a Great Dane, another lovely girl in blue, with a thoroughbred Collie and a lovely lady in red, white and blue, leading a prize-winning \$3000 English Setter. Dogs with saddles. What for? Why those cans on their backs are for your spare change.

Sales? I should say so! Bargains? You ask me! Food. Candy. Flowers. White Elephants. What Nots. Books. Pictures.

"See an artist at work. Your portrait for just \$2.00. Worth 20 times as much."

But what's the crowd? Why it's Aubrey Smith, Ian Hunter and Roland Young, great moving picture stars from Hollywood. What are they doing? Why they are giving out autographs. Who to? Why, to you, if you are there.

What's that tent over there? Why, that's the vaudeville show. "Eight great acts. Every one a star, ladies and gentlemen. Every one a star."

Games! Why not? Games with prizes for the skillful. And if you lack skill, games with prizes for the fortunate. All kinds of prizes,

values up to half a thousand dollars."

"Ever want to rob? Well, here's your chance. Pick the pocket of a Human Grab Bag! No cops around. That is, if you pay 10 or 25 cents a pick. Values up to a dollar and a half."

Tea—real English tea—served at 4 p. m. for just 25 cents.

Best news of all is that every cent you pay out will be spent by the British Red Cross for convalescent hospitals, to aid air raid victims or to help other war sufferers. All expenses already have been met by generous cash contributions. So, "Have fun and do good, ladies and gentlemen. Have fun and do good, by attending the great British War Relief Carnival next Sunday. The place? The Sidney Fish Ranch, just south of the Carmel River. The time, 11:30 a. m. to 7 p. m."

Free parking for 750 cars, inside the gate. Free bus ride up and down the hill. Traffic under control of four State Traffic Police. Free truck delivery of big things you buy, hourly, from the Ranch to the Parking Lot.

If you can't be in Coney Island Sunday, take in the British War Relief Carnival. It will be just as

## Want Your Street Oiled

IT WILL COST YOU FIVE CENTS A FOOT;

During the rains many streets in the residential district needed repair. During the summer these streets will be dusty and may need oil.

If you want the street in front of your home oiled to lay the dust, and your neighbors feel the same way, it is suggested you get together and decide if you'll each contribute five cents a foot toward this improvement. If you have a frontage of say, 40 feet, your share would be \$2. A corner with a 100-foot depth would be \$5. The city will pay for the labor involved.

Please communicate with Street Commissioner P. A. McCreery about this, Carmel Box 148, phone 142-W.

much fun.

Oh yes, tickets! Get them at the Carmel Realty Company or from Mrs. Paul Low, in Carmel.

## Wooded Lot Close In, \$400

Some young couple should buy this lot, and put a small house on it, financing with the FHA. It has nice oaks, some pines, and is but a short walk to shops. For a reasonable time only at this price.

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## 'Brother Petroc's' POLICE NEWS Return Is Well Received

By CARL BENSBERG

Sunday afternoon, about 3 o'clock; place, Carmel Playhouse. A religious play, presented by the Catholic Theater Guild, a duty, perhaps see the first act and leave.

But these thoughts rapidly dissolve at the opening scene. Two workmen opening a tomb for the necessary removal and reburial of the 400-year-old body of Brother Petroc. The community convenes and prayers are in progress for this necessary event. A startling discovery, the body has a spark of life! Then unfolds the story of a 27-year-old student for the priesthood, buried the day before his ordination, now miraculously returned to life 400 years later. This and the many scenes to follow unfold an absorbing tale of the subject to adapt himself to the 20th Century and is very ably supported by a fine cast of young people giving as thoroughly professional a performance as any witnessed by this writer.

The last three scenes were especially noteworthy, culminating in Brother Petroc's death at the altar.

Each part, and there were many, showed great directorial care. The scene presenting the tourists visiting the monastery was especially clever. If individual members must be singled out mention is made here of the fine work of Norman Bayley as Brother Petroc, Joseph Tinney as Dom Maurus, Royal McDonald as Father Abbott and Jack Freed as the Jesuit. And a word of praise for the admirable simplicity and good taste of the stage settings.

If this play should return, it should play to a sold-out house.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, May 11, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "If by one man's offence death reigned by one; much more they which receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness shall reign in life by one, Jesus Christ" (Romans 5: 17). Other Bible citations will include: "Let that therefore abide in you, which ye have heard from the beginning shall remain in you, ye also shall continue in the Son, and in the Father. And this is the promise that he hath promised us, even eternal life" (1 John 2: 24, 25).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "As in Adam (error) all

The police office is quiet. Suddenly the telephone rings, cutting the air with its strident sound. The officer in charge grabs the instrument.

"Come quickly," cries an excited feminine voice. "There's a snake under the stove in my kitchen."

The Carmel Police Force leaps into action. A patrol car brings the officer to the help of the distressed woman.

Report on police docket: "Snake was a lizard. I chased it out the back door."

"O. K.," said O. K. Hellam, as a Carmel police officer picked him up in Monterey and turned him over to the police authorities there.

O. K. Hellam is still enjoying the hospitality of the Monterey department, waiting to be turned over to the superior court on a charge of passing a bad check on a Carmel firm in 1940.

Hoodlums broke the windows of the rest rooms at Carmel beach on Sunday night, according to our Police Department. No clues as to the identity of those causing the mischief have been found.

Two privates from Fort Ord were arrested by Carmel police last Friday night after they had caused property damage in front of a home on Casanova. They were said to be intoxicated and were later turned over to military authorities to be dealt with accordingly.

### TWO JOKES FROM PANORAMA SIDELIGHTS ON THE ARMY HERE AND THERE

A general and a colonel were walking down a company street at Fort Dix. Every time they passed a private they saluted and the colonel muttered:

"The same to you."

Finally, the general's curiosity got the better of him and he asked:

"Why do you always say that?"

"I was a private once," said the colonel, "and I know darn well what they're thinking."

"An inventor who made munitions for the Army used to have this room," said the landlady to the new boarder. "He invented a new kind of explosive."

"I suppose them spots on the die, even so in Christ (Truth) shall all be made alive. The mortality of man is a myth, for man is immortal. . . . The great truth in the Science of being, that the real man was, is, and ever shall be perfect, is incontrovertible; for if man is the image, reflection, of God, he is neither inverted nor subverted, but upright and Godlike" (pp. 545, 200).

## To the Editor

Sir:

Death stalked the highway and struck by the hand of that lowest form of humanity—the hit-and-run driver. A slight human form lay crumpled on the pavement. It was one of the oldest inhabitants of Carmel.

The passing of one of the first pioneers of Carmel will fill the town with sadness. But the horror of the scourge of the cowardly killer who strikes by day and by night armed with the deadly weapon of a powerful automobile, hitting and running away, leaving more huddled forms in bloody heaps, fills us with fear and loathing.

Maybe an outburst like this is quite useless. Maybe the aroused indignation of a community will soon die down.—But let every one who takes the wheel of an automobile realize that he has under his control a dangerous monster that may maim and kill if that control is relaxed for the slightest moment, and that he may even have within himself the potential cowardliness that may lower him to the status of those who kill—and run.—P. C.

### HANG TOGETHER OR HANG SEPARATELY

One of the main purposes of Carmel Business Association meetings is to encourage local business people to discuss problems of mutual interest and try in a spirit of cooperation to find solutions for them.

Yet outside these meetings it is hard for these people to cooperate with each other fully. Local competition draws some of them apart and the fact that each one is so vitally concerned with his own troubles he can't be bothered by anyone else's.

It is agreed, however, that the influx of new business enterprises in Carmel is affecting them all and is likely to become serious for them in the future if something is

ceiling are some of the explosive," said the guest.

"No," replied the landlady, "Them's the inventor."

not done about it.

One hears constant complaints about this or that new business development in town, yet no concerted action is taken to prevent its occurrence. Our merchants do not make any combined protest before a new business is established, but complain when it is too late to do anything but accept more competition.

This town is changing. More and more business is going to come into it, some of which will be definitely harmful for merchants who have operated profitably here for years. And there is only one way to reasonably stem the tide and that is for all local merchants to band together in defense of each other, not only in Business Association meetings but outside, just as they'd have to if Carmel were invaded by armed forces.

Suppose that when war broke out in Europe, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia and Greece had all decided to do, simultaneously, what most of them did anyway—fight the invader! Can anyone doubt that the history of these last 19 months would have been different?—C. D.

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## The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

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# Auction SALE

**SATURDAY**

**May 10th**

552 Fremont Street

**MONTEREY**

10 a. m. and 7 p. m.

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By "DOC" STANIFORD

**GIANTS BEAT TIGERS, 6-5**

Shades of yesterday — page Hamlets ghost—yes, turn in the fire alarm! "Call the marines!"—What's going on, brother?—Oh just two old Abalone League players suddenly dropped in our midst and lined up with the Giants—who were they?—Well none other than Helen Heavey and Sir Mortimer Henderson. Helen didn't do much hitting — but showed her fielding ability—playing first base as she did in the old days — and Mortimer—the rascal, dropped two fly balls that made him blush in shame—but don't be too hasty passing judgment on "Morty"—it was his home-run clout and running catch for the final Tiger out that made the Tigers look like the "three little kittens — who lost their mittens—and really won the first game for the Giants this season! So as a warning to our kindly, gentle citizens of Carmel, don't be surprised if you see the usual dignified chap known to us as Andy Weiman (the Giant's captain) doing a May Pole dance at his Standard Oil station on the corner of Ocean and San Carlos. Sure it's the only game they have won all season—but they deserved to win! So—that's that! To another unsung hero who didn't toil in vain—let's give him a good slap on the back, not only because he is a good sport, but he's the kind of a guy the Abalone League is proud to have on its roster — the Giant pitcher, Ernie Morehouse.

**PILOTS 12, SHAMROCKS 4.**

The curtain raiser between the Pilots and Shamrocks was cut short to five innings, owing to the delay in the starting time. It was a fairly close game in the early stanzas, but the Shamrocks blew up and lost—so now three teams are all tied up again. Next Sunday may decide who will be the champions and winner of the Hooper Cup. At least two teams will be eliminated.

Umpires for both games were Ernie Schweninger and "Doc" Staniford.

**HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAME—**

Where was Capt. Allen ("Sea Lion") Knight—the skipper of the Pilots? Liekwise "Capt." Hasty of the Shamrocks? I wonder if they went fishing? . . . Arthur Hull (Tigers) played a good game behind the plate and did some very time hitting. Both games were well played, especially the Giant-Tiger game that went into extra innings and was the most exciting and best played game this season. Now that the season is almost over I want to thank especially the members of the umpire staff and those of you who faithfully showed up for all the games. We hope to have a dinner dance at the close of the season—so within the next week you will be asked if you are in

**TEAM STANDINGS**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pilots	5	3	.625
Shamrocks	5	3	.625
Tigers	5	3	.625
Giants	1	7	.125

favor of it—or not—so it will depend on your verdict.

## Kuster Makes Community Appeal

Rehearsing every afternoon in the Playhouse and every evening in the Green Room, the casts of "Night Must Fall" and "Outward Bound" are doing an unusually thorough job of preparation. The former play will open Friday, May 23, with Andre French enacting Emlin Williams' famous role of the murdering bellhop, supported by a well-balanced cast consisting of Edith Frisbie, Anne Loos, David Arnold, Ellen and Mary Robin Habernick, Thea Winter and Edward Kuster. The latter, who is also directing the production, has devoted two decades to training and inspiring amateurs of the theater to give performances of professional quality. Of the two plays now in rehearsal he says, "We are approaching a congested theatrical summer, differentiated from other summers by the establishment of a near-by professional summer theater, backed by non-resident commercial interests. The self-sustaining year-round local theater, even though it 'holds the bag' during the lean fall and winter months, does not deserve to live if it cannot meet this new challenge. For the first time in 20 years I make a direct appeal to the community: Come to "Night Must Fall" and "Outward Bound", in your most critical mood if you will—we can take it. If we are not worthy, decapitate us with one

stroke. But let not your theater die of mere starvation. The crack-pate who burned the Golden Bough could not destroy the spirit of the local theater—only public apathy can do that. So come or phone to our ticket window some time during the next two weeks and hear Miss Loos say, 'How many, please.'"

## "Captain Caution" at Playhouse

Vivid adventure and high romance characterize "Captain Caution", which occupies the Playhouse screen this week-end, beginning tonight and ending Sunday night, with the usual Sunday matinee. The dashing new star, Victor Mature, plays the title role, with Louise Platt, Leo Carrillo, Vivienne Osborne and Bruce Cabot heading a strong cast.

## SPHINX CLUB'S FORMAL—By KAY LEE

Last Saturday night, May 2, the Sphinx Club members gave a spring formal at the Girl Scout House in Carmel. The dance proved to be a great success, thanks to Bill Huggins, Gerald Ray and Peter Thatcher for their very appropriate decorations. Other decorations being the young girls as they arrived in their colorful spring formals, (prints held the spotlight). Lewis Norman entertained the dancers with several harmonica solos, and Jimmy Thoburn, Lewis Norman, Toland Doud and Peter Elliott sang (with apologies to the composers), ending always before the music.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry. For refreshments, Hugh Gottfried did the honors by opening the "cokes".

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## All Saints Church Presents A Cappella Choir

A concert by the San Jose State College A Cappella Choir of 60 mixed voices will be presented Monday evening (May 12) at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the All Saints Episcopal Church.

Under the direction of Joseph Running, former member of the famous St. Olaf's choir and student of F. Melius Christiansen, the group will sing a program of sacred music featuring Marjorie Miller, soprano, and Andy Holme, baritone, as soloists.

The choir is on tour of Central

California, opening its itinerary here. The public is invited to attend the program.

## GIFTS For Mother's Day!

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NOVELTIES

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LOCAL AND WORLD-WIDE NEWS

TUNE IN MONTEREY COUNTY BANK NEWS  
KDON—6:30 DAILY—MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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## EDITORIALS

## POETRY

## FICTION

## IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

A story is told about our kindly police force and a beloved old Carmelite whom we'll call Brother X.

It was a number of years ago, when Carmel was smaller and quieter and nicer. It was a clear moonlit night after all bars were closed.

Down Ocean Avenue wove Brother X. He was on his way home, and very intent about it. A look of determination puckered his face. His eyes were half shut, his body bent forward; his legs criss-crossed under him as though he were the straw man in the Wizard of Oz.

Now it must be explained that Brother X had only that day changed his address, from up Ocean Avenue to down Ocean Avenue, and it was wonderful that he remembered the fact. But he was in no condition to explain this to Officer Z who picked him up at the corner of Lincoln.

Officer Z knew that all Brother X needed was a lift home. So he wrestled him skillfully into the patrol car and took him up to his old address and deposited him at the door.

Twenty minutes went by. Down Ocean Avenue wove Brother X. This time Officer Z stopped him on the corner of Dolores. He had a second ride to his old address and a second time was escorted to what had once been his threshold.

Another 20 minutes passed, and Police Chief Y was making a round, and there was Brother X weaving down Ocean Avenue. So a third time he was bundled into a patrol car and deposited in front of the door of his old address.

Half an hour later both Chief Y and Officer Z were riding together, and down Ocean Avenue wove Brother X. He did want to get home, you know.

And this might have gone on indefinitely had not the exercise sobered Brother X into some state of articulation. Pointing to where he had moved that day, he gurgled, "Thas where I live, dammit! Les all go to bed!"

Well, that was some time ago. There wasn't any jail in Carmel in those days where one could spend the night comfortably and emerge merrily in the morning. There's no jail in Carmel now, but a different problem has risen.

Brother Xs still weave down our streets on occasions, but they are generally behind steering wheels. They're no longer harmless and they're no longer amusing.

## POLICE PROBLEM

The rapid growth of Carmel has created a situation in which the heretofore comparatively easy handling of a plastered individual has become complicated.

Brother Xs of today are not often Carmelites. They are usually strangers with no homes here to which they can be politely escorted. When one of them becomes violent—and this tendency is noticeably increasing—it is advisable to make an arrest and escort him by taxi over the hill to Monterey's Libby Prison. This takes more time and involves more expense than is reasonable, and meanwhile the force is short-handed.

Our police force is lamentably short-handed at all times.

We have five men, including Chief Roy Fraties. When one of them takes his day off each week (which he's entitled to) the others pinch-hit for him; so we really have four members active. And these men must eat and sleep; when one is at a meal or in bed, his place must be filled. There is no regular desk man. When all men are out, which they must be the greater part of the time, the telephone switchboard at headquarters is answered by Tom Hefling, City Tax Collector. Hefling can't be there always. He goes home Saturday noon for the week-end, and on Saturday afternoon, Sunday and holidays, Chief Fraties handles the board. When he is called out on a case at such times, his wife answers police calls from their home, and communicates with the others by flashing the red light on the corner of Ocean and Dolores requiring one of them to take the time to get out of his car and phone her.

It's a bad situation now. It will grow worse before summer is over.

The whole police set-up is inadequate. Though it is an unusually efficient, well-trained force, it hasn't enough members; its quarters are cramped; there is insufficient equipment; public support is appallingly lacking.

Go up to the office sometime on Dolores and look around. The small room is clean; the officers themselves are responsible for that; they've tidied up what used to be a dingy, dirty little place, have



## GULL IN A FOREST

*She is my sister, she is my sorrow;  
She is a gull in a cave, in a forest,  
Folding a frayed wing torn by the talons  
Of many an eagle who envies her grace.*

*She is a flower forgetful of fragrance,  
Foreign to darkness, enamoured of rain;  
She is wild heather, and she is a gray gull,  
And she is brought down in an evergreen glade.*  
—KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE.

## CHILDREN OF BLACKOUT

*Let me proclaim to them the looms of pearls  
Discover them shining in the season of salt  
With the waves strict to their seamless weaving  
And the shells recording their multitudes of murmurs:*

*(It is here in the seastain with the winds long in their hair,  
Here in the far-glow of the twin stars I brought them;  
Hearing them pierce the rhythmical silence with their breath-  
ing  
And the audible touching of hands.  
It is here in the sky-flowing moonlight I brought them  
Flowering the sands with their emerald foot-prints;  
And the night is wide with their listening and the horizon  
Lids the stars and unwinds them toward their standing.)*

*How shall they remember the unappeased night-hours  
Splintered and deafening under the earth?  
These tides, these pearls, loomed through the dreaming of  
men,  
Break over their seeing like fountains of summer,  
And the slow bird lifts their eyes against the evening's  
planet.*  
—AMELIA SNYDER MCINTYRE.

## THIS IS FOR US

*All day we have lain warm on the brightened hills,  
But where will we shelter now—now that the night is  
coming?  
Will we go down the slope with the darkness drumming,  
drumming,  
And the day like a fallen leaf  
And the wind like a broken song?  
The heart knows a word for grief,  
The heart knows a road too long  
And swift night kills.*

*Pity the open arms and the fervent breast  
When the dark comes down—comes down like a prey bird  
falling!  
When the wind has hungry eyes and thoughts are pale lips  
For the look that will understand,  
For the word that will light the heart.  
Give—give me your groping hand!  
The world is a world apart  
And here is rest.*  
—GILEAN DOUGLAS.

## COUNTERCHANGE

*Let violets be—, well, what they are;  
they were never that to me  
but always something less or more  
a sweet smell or the distant sea  
a small bruise or the evening star.*

*Sometimes, not often, I regret  
not taking things as they were meant  
but always changing them a bit:  
giving what hurts me a fragrant content  
or making a star into a violet.*  
—WILLIAM JUSTEMA.



painted it, repaired it, built a railing, put some cast-off linoleum on the floor—all at their own time and expense. Yet it would be difficult to handle a number of people in there; any scuffling with obstreperous prisoners would be like having a fight in a clothes closet.

The radio equipment is good, but if you want to see something, take a look at the finger-printing and foot-printing outfits. They're a disgrace to a town like Carmel. No 12-year-old Sherlock Holmes would want them for Christmas. They probably wouldn't bring more than a quarter apiece in a junk shop. And our officers are supposed to make investigations according to modern police methods. A great deal of their time is spent in FBI work.

The police haven't a camera—one of the vital essentials of any well-equipped department.

The city owns one second-hand police motorcycle which nobody uses. Each officer owns his own car. The city pays for gas and oil but he must keep the car in tip-top shape himself, maintain its insurance. If police cars are good in this town, it is because good men are operating them.

## UNDESIRABLE ELEMENTS

The old quiet Carmel which so many people look back to with understandable nostalgia is practically gone—just as Bill Bassett complained. It didn't need a large police force.

Now there are more and more undesirable elements drifting in. Fort Ord has attracted camp followers, many of whom have cast an appraising eye at our vulnerable community. The whole peninsula, as we know, is growing by leaps and bounds, and law enforcement has already become difficult.

Our police, now contending with all sorts of problems which never existed before, are swamped with work, and this summer will be overwhelmed with drunks, speedsters, hit-and-run drivers, burglars, gangsters, smart guys who suspect that Carmel is a "promised land."

The number of traffic violations is mounting, yet not much can be done about it. Go down Dolores between Ocean and Seventh any bright day and see what a mess of traffic exists. Some people are shouting for time limits on parking, better curb markings, but who is going to enforce regulations? We haven't any regular traffic officer. One of our men gives a citation to someone and hasn't the time to repeat it with half a dozen others equally guilty.

The very obvious traffic problem is an indication of how Carmel has changed. The other things, burglaries, vandalism, house-breaking, hold-ups, mostly at night, are a parallel problem.

Just one or two major crimes in this town and Carmel will lose its reputation of being a quiet, safe little island, removed from the rest of the world.

The Pine Cone knows this. It isn't just going to sit down and watch what happens. It proposes that the police budget be immediately increased to include at least two extra men—a desk man and one traffic officer. It would like to see better quarters for the police, better equipment, a jail—even if a city hall isn't built right away.

We're sorry the jail question was ever mixed up with the city hall issue. A city hall is desirable certainly. A jail is a real necessity.

Meanwhile don't blame our police force for things you don't like. It is at present like the musician in the old wild west saloon over whose head hung the sign reading: "Don't shoot the pianist. He is doing his best."

## LET'S MAKE THEATRICAL SEASON A SUCCESS

The Carmel theatrical season, which is now beginning, promises to be one of the most interesting and exciting in many years. The Pine Cone congratulates those who have been working for these many weeks to make the entire season a success, and, at the same time, hopes fervently that the people of Carmel and the peninsula will give these groups the backing necessary to enable them to survive.

Tonight at Sunset Auditorium, Herbert Heron is presenting "The Importance of Being Earnest"—a brilliant, witty play with an excellent cast. We hope that each and every one of you will show him you appreciate his work. We promise you a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Ted Kuster's play, "Night Must Fall", opens on May 23; the Del Monte Summer Theater on May 21. There will be many other attractions through the summer. Support them!



## AND FEATURE ARTICLES



## The Crowe's Nest

WORDS TO END SAD WORDS OF TONGUE OR PEN

*The SADIST words of tongue or pen  
Of things you thought you'd left behind you.  
Are those that start, "Remember when—"  
Of things you thought you'd left behind you  
And go on blithely to remind you*

E. M. WILKINS.

## \* \* \* \* \*

VITAL STATISTICS  
(Higher Mathematics Division)

From THE MONTEREY PENINSULA HERALD:

"TRIPLETS BORN TO SAN DIEGO WOMAN

"SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 26. (U. P.)—Triplets were born last night to an 18-year-old, 106-pound wife of a San Diego fish cannery worker in county hospital here, hospital authorities revealed today.

"Dr. William Meals, attending physician, said the mother, Mrs. Gilbert Lucero, is 'doing well,' and the babies—all girls—are 'pretty fair,' although they were premature.

"Mrs. Lucero also has a 101 month baby girl."

*Who, all things considered, had better cut out that baby stuff and prepare to act her age.*

\* \* \* \* \*

## MORBID THOUGHTS OF AN EXPECTANT MOTHER

*I am convinced that nature could  
Evolve some method, if she would,  
For making childbirth neater.*

*Just plant some seed until it grew,  
Or better still, an egg that you  
Could nurture on a heater—*

*Hens do these things with more dispatch  
A semblance of elan and dash  
And hardly any squawking;*

*Dogs bring it off without a hitch.  
They manage every little bitch  
Without the neighbors talking.*

*The diet of expectant cats  
Has just enough protein and fats  
Nor do they lack for calcium—*

*Their thyroid takes it in its stride,  
They never feel the urge to hide,  
Their days are balmy—halcyon;*

*But heaven help us in our stress  
When we start to get billowy,  
Our friends all wear a fourteen dress,  
And redwood trees seem willowy—*

*Now Papa sloughs off twenty years  
And guzzles his manhattan.  
While we alone weep in our beers  
He rhumbas like a Latin!*

—CAMILLA BEUHR.

## \* \* \* \* \*

WEEKLY SHORT-SHORT  
(Mystery Department)

One balmy spring evening, about 14 years ago, a girl who has since become one of our most valued operatives found herself on a Berkeley street-car. Seated beside her was a young Negro who wore an insignia showing he was a student at U. C. He was reading from a slim loose-leaf notebook.

Our friend, in approved spy fashion, glanced over the boy's shoulder, and finding the book contained typewritten verse, continued to read right along with him.

One poem, in particular, seemed to engage his interest. So many times did he read and re-read it that our informant was able to memorize it. Impressed by its merit she wrote it down when she got home.

She has now turned it over to us in the hope that some of our readers may recognize it and be able to identify its author.

*Why, yes, I guess I love you in a way  
But then—  
About this "forever" business  
And "obey"  
When they ask me—  
What must I say?*

Have any of our 985 (count them) 985 subscribers any clues?

—LEE CROWE.



## Letter from Bonney

Dear Cliff 'n Walt:

(Cliff 'n' Walt are the genial bosses in The Pine Cone "Backshop")

At least when I was writing ad copy for The Pine Cone, no DOG knew more than I did about my job.

But I can't say the same now. Clyde, boss dog on the ranch, can herd sheep, fetch cows and bring in the turkeys. He can chase the chickens out of the garden, round up the horses and cope with the peacock. Me—I can't even retrieve.

I can't herd, fetch, chase or cope. I can't round up or bring in. Everything walks all over me. I even fought a losing battle with a measles bug awhile ago.

If I'm an example of man's superiority over the dumb beast, Lake county will be going over to the catfish any time now.

I rank lower than the youngest puppy on the ranch. And it looks as if I always will.

Such a pity. I cost ever so much more to feed.

I used to think I could learn Clyde's job. Or anyway work up to where I'd be a pretty fair assistant.

It was my 15 bumper lambs that convinced me I'd never make the grade.

Bumper lambs are lambs born without mothers and it warps them.

They don't grow up to be mut-ton and a wool crop. They acquire personality and grow up to be

Samantha and Butch.

Well, naturally I spoil them.

I feed them, wait on them and give in to their whims.

I am their slave and they know it. I think they even know that on market day I'm going to hide them.

Obviously, with the amount of control they have over me, I have very little over them.

I try child psychology occasionally but it's futile. Between them they outsmart me. I hope I mean between them.)

And I can't use Clyde's technique. These lambs outweigh me by 950 pounds—even if I felt like biting them.

Ranny says the only way I'll ever teach them who is boss is to eat them. And that would be good training for me too. "How to be ruthless in 10 horrible meals."

He says that anyhow, having been part of our household in life, their natural destiny is to be part of our household in digestion.

Of course, Ranny believes that if we don't eat them, some one else will. He doesn't know what I know about hiding them on market day.

Please don't tell him. If he finds out I'll be demoted still lower. If there is anything lower than my present status on the ranch... I'm only about one step removed from a piece of corral right now.

And incidentally, if you have some doubts about my knowing more than any dog, when I was on The Pine Cone, would you mind keeping quiet about that, too?

I'll grant you the spelling.

Sincerely,  
BONNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plaxton of Everett, Wash., sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Robert Spencer, are coming here the first of the week, for a ten-day visit.

THE STORY GROWS  
AS IT GOES

Last Monday's issue of California Feature Service carries this item under California Speaks:

BILL BASSETT, editor for 40 years of Carmel Cymbal — "Old Carmel is gone and I couldn't stop it no matter how hard the Cymbal fought against bars and gasoline stations and painted gas pumps. So I sold the Cymbal, lock, stock and barrel."

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## Master Menus Field Rations Well Liked

**Meals Better Balanced  
Now on War Basis  
Controlled Rationing**

Fort Ord soldiers are agreeing they like the new menus which the Third Corps—7th Division, Camp Roberts, Camp San Luis Obispo—and the Ninth Corps are getting. The same food at the same meals, all of them. Perhaps a little less meat but more on their plates. More fresh vegetables and fresh fruit. This is because commissary buying towards a large unified plan makes money go further. And with dieticians in the San Francisco presidio working out scientific menus, army meals are naturally better balanced on the whole. Calories are especially considered—5000 calories for every man, 500 more than is specified for the average civilian.

This central handling of military menus means the war basis field rations, sometimes called control rations. The United States army goes on field rations periodically in peace time as a matter of training the quartermaster for emergency and war and its always field rations during maneuvers. There are four kinds of field rations: Rations A—perishable fruits and vegetables and fresh meat. Rations B—fresh meat, canned vegetables, canned fruit. Rations C—canned rations entirely: beans, corned beef, stew, hard tack. Rations D—just chocolate.

What they formerly had at Ord and all over the United States at army camps until last week was the garrison rations or "rations and saving." A mess sergeant was allowed .4657 of a dollar per soldier per day. He got what he wanted from the commissary. If he was frugal and saving, did not spend all that was coming to him for his men he was credited with the difference. This became the company's mess fund—to use when and how they preferred to.

A mess officer worked out his own menus in his own way. Now since the change has been in effect, the difference of opinion is rather amusing. Mess sergeants and men in the commissary are groaning about all the extra work they have to do. While the mess officers feel convinced the new menu arrangement was instituted merely to make routine a clutch for the commissary. Here they in turn can prove to you all the endless red tape and "paper work" needed to make the universal meal system. We can vouch for it they really do work. A mess sergeant comes in and gives the number of men in his company. At the commissary they have to work it out to the last prune and strip of bacon how much fruit, meat, bread, etc., he needs for just so many men—calculated on a basis of so much food per 100 soldiers—to take back to his mess hall for the breakfasts, dinner and suppers all neatly analyzed. Before with "rations and savings", all they had to do was dole out precisely what was asked for the grocery clerks.

On the other hand when mess officers have received their food quotas with which to prepare the specified menus they have to weigh out everything proportionately for the companies or batteries into which their outfits break down. Some have no facilities for such weighing and are inclined to grumble and wish the

## D. U. S. A. BACK SOLDIERS' "THE WIZARD OF ORD"

The D. U. S. A. are backing the Fort Ord boys' theatrical and musical venture in the city. In order that ten more soldiers may go to San Francisco to see "The Wizard of Ord", these Daughters of the United States Army donated ten round-trip tickets on the train. The show, which opens tomorrow at the Opera House, will be the first all-soldier musical since World War days.

Major Dorn has been telling newsmen these last few days there is no news out of the Fort this week except—"The Wizard of Ord."

## Soldier Broadcast Given on Sunday Left Many Sad

Even though the Fort Ord soldier chorus will begin broadcasting in September—after maneuvers are all over—there was something sadly final about Sunday's concert—their last. The army musicians felt it and their radio audience sensed this, too.

There was even a little wistfulness about comedy numbers, when the Negro comedian played Tip Top; "Chief Standing-in-the-Shadow" who was sure a black bird instead of a stork must have brought him. Cowboys sang "I'm Comin' Round the Mountain" with gusto. The "Sharpshooter's March" was played by accordionists, who bore down on the martial rhythm like true soldiers. Robert Singer played what people have liked best of all his piano selections, "Crescendo." "The Dirty Dozen" gave their interpretation of "I Been Working on the Railroad" in terms of "Since I Joined the Army."

At the end they sang "7th Division, Let's Go!" for which General Stilwell wrote the words, "Aulde Lang Syne"—and taps.

garrison rations were the order of the day.

Wondering if perhaps the new way meant partiality, some companies getting tender meat, others tough, we interviewed Lt. Lovejoy, who put us right about it. As regimental supply officer, he knows about such things. For his 32nd Infantry he receives the amount of meat allotted on the usual basis of field rations. It is then cut up into four piles—the tender meat, then the stew meat (everything off the bones), in another, next the bones themselves and lastly the pile of suet. Every company in turn gets its share of each.

For today's breakfast at Fort Ord—fruit salad—yes, for breakfast—made of apples, apricots and pineapple, oat meal mush, cheese omelet, lyonnaise potatoes, milk, coffee, bread, butter. For their noon dinner today—it's Friday, of course—fried fish after the corn chowder and croutons, potatoes, baked corn, sole slaw, rice pudding, lemonade, bread, butter. For supper, creamed salmon, potato cakes, fried cabbage, cinnamon rolls, hot tea. Then Sunday it will be turkey time again—turkey noodle soup and turkey a la king, mashed potatoes and asparagus, apple and cherry salad, ice cream. And the whole menu lay-out for months to come read as well as these.

At the Pine Inn recently were the following out-of-towners on vacation: Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn O'Neill and their daughter, Helen, of San Francisco; Mrs. J. J. Ambrose and party of three, from Burlingame; Margaret Holland and Bertha E. Roberts of San Francisco.

## Fort Ord

News and Views of the Seventh Division—Edited by Eleanor Minton James

Telephone: Carmel 134 or 2

## OUR ARMY

## Monterey Presidio

## More Musical Talent Found at Fort Ord

**Jacques Krakeur of N. Y.  
Has Song Writing Career  
Shorted by Army Year**

Rudy Vallee's New York discovery, Jacques Krakeur, has been writing song hits for ten years. He is 28 but doesn't look it. His first song was "Sunday Night at 9" and his last song an important one in the new Columbia film, "Betty Coed."

He spent those years writing sophisticated music with sophisticated words for many artists—for Marion Chase at the St. Regis. For others at popular night spots. Among them—Irene Bordoni, Endor and Farrell, Henry Richmond, Harriet Hilliard.

Born in New York of a family of New Yorkers he came to Hollywood last year to try his hand at writing popular songs instead of the urbane specialties with which he had made a name for himself in the east.

His "Where" for "Co-Ed" was the opening wedge. One good song in one good show and a song writer is really under way in Hollywood, he said. But—he was drafted. Now he is a selectee in the 32nd Infantry. He is finding it much less strenuous. No more working with the 81 mortars which are carried in three pieces, each weighing 50 pounds—on the order of the old trench mortars which could shoot in a curve. He is very sure that being a captain's orderly—as he is now—is much pleasanter than initial infantry training. Anyway for a man who has spent all his life in New York.

Jacques Krakeur is enthusiastic about Carmel and spends much of his leave time here. He is planning to bring his mother—who is, he said, very young and gay—to Carmel to take a house.

Week-ends in San Francisco with some of the Ord boys break army routine for him. He said he feels very lucky to find himself with men as congenial as they turned out to be in Co. M of the 32nd.

## Monterey Bay Naval Base Coast Flotilla

**Boat Owners Forming  
Coast Guard Auxiliary**

Monterey is getting more and more in the defense limelight. Now it is to get \$74,000 worth of dredging in order to be listed as one of 59 American ports for United States Navy bases to be built by government funds already arranged for.

This so-called section base at Monterey for the navy will provide piers and a quay wall for berthing; shops for repair facilities; store houses; lubricating oil, diesel oil and gasoline storage; high explosive small arms magazine; administration and communication buildings; and barracks mess hall for a 150-men station complete, plus additional men.

The purposes of this base and the others will be to support local defense forces used in coastal and harbor patrol, mine-sweeping, submarine detection and attack, coastal convoy and net tending.

As quite a separate thing a new coast guard auxiliary is being formed. Boat owners of Monterey are getting together a "flotilla." Fifteen charter boat owners have already formed the nucleus of this new non-military organization.

## LADY AND THE GENERAL WITH A CAMERA MAN GETTING FOCUSED ON

As guest of a General a charming lady in her eighties was being photographed with this officer and his staff at a patriotic Monterey function. The General became suddenly incensed at what seemed to him the much too brusque tactics of the newspaperman posing the old lady. He strode indignantly across the platform to give the reporter a piece of his mind. Nothing happened, however. The cameraman was her grandson!

## Some Draftees Give Up Jobs Then Are Rejected by the Army

The old story of haste makes waste is being proved during the current drafting of job holders. A man is called up by the draft board. He gives up his job after

the first cursory physical test. To find subsequently after more thorough examination that he is not accepted by the army. Time has passed. Someone else has his job. He has rearranged his life in many other ways. Of course there should be no difficulty about his getting his position back again. But sometimes there is. Often there are delays, mix-ups, misunderstandings. It seems as if, in this contingency, which is recurring a good many times, could in some way be forestalled for the benefit for those involved.

It has its funny side, too. Parties are given departing draftees. Fond farewells and many manly gifts presented and accepted as the prospective soldier is feted on the eve of leaving home and friends. Only it's a false alarm. There is an anti-climax—sometimes the very next day. The army's turned him down. Not a soldier after all!

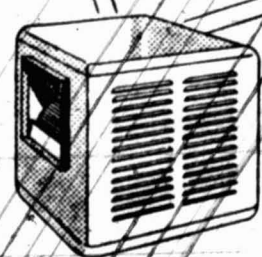
**READ THE WANT ADS**

## WHY TRY TO FAN-OUT THE HEAT?



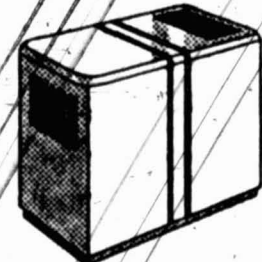
## BE Cool THIS SUMMER WITH ELECTRIC COOLING

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Electric Air-Conditioning Room Cooler

A fan is not much help giving comfort when the air is hot and dry as dust. You stir up the air, perspiration trickles down the back and you just get hotter and dryer. Let an Electric Evaporative Cooler blow a cool, refreshing breeze through the rooms of your home this summer. The Evaporative Cooler is low in first cost and inexpensive in operation. An Evaporative Cooler supplies cool moist air as if blown through a waterfall just outside the window.

In many parts of California it is the heat plus humidity that makes summertime a season of misery. Steamy heat must be changed to cool, dry air. A fan cannot do this. Only real Air Conditioning by means of the efficient Electric Room Cooler can do this. Inside is a freezing system with fans that draw in hot, humid air, then dry and chill this air and circulate it through a room.

There is an electrical dealer near you who will give the facts about electric cooling.

**SEE YOUR DEALER**

**P.G. and E.**  
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.



## DIET: 1001?'s

By DR. R. A. KOCHER

### WHAT ARE CARBOHYDRATES?

The carbohydrates include the starches and sugars. They are called carbohydrates because of their chemical composition. They contain carbon combined with hydrogen and oxygen. They are readily oxidized in the body to form a gas, carbon dioxide, excreted by the lungs, and water excreted by the lungs, kidneys and skin. As food, they provide the most easily available form of energy and therefore form a considerable bulk of the diet. They are the most abundant and widespread of all our foods occurring in nature. Nearly all of our carbohydrate foods come from plants, only a very small proportion is derived from animal foods, and this chiefly as lactose in milk. All vegetation contains carbohydrates in some form but not all of it is suitable for human consumption. So important is vegetable life on our planet, that were it to die out all animal life would cease. Every living creature, including carnivorous

animals and man depends, directly or indirectly on the food provided by plant life for its existence. Animals, in this sense, are parasites on plants. The explanation of this is found in the difference between the metabolism of plants and animals. Plants breathe carbon dioxide from the air, extract water containing inorganic chemicals from the soil, through their roots, and under the action of sunlight these simple chemicals build up into carbohydrates. This is the reverse of the process in animals who breathe oxygen, give off carbon dioxide and water as end products in the utilization of carbohydrates. This is the fundamental life cycle of nature in its simplest terms showing the interdependence of plant and animal life on each other. Animals cannot synthesize complex substance from the simple inorganic chemicals. Besides the ability to form carbohydrates from simple inorganic elements, plants possess the ability to take simple inorganic nitrogen compounds from the soil and the air by the action of bacteria at their roots, and build it up into complex molecules of protein, the main constituent of all living protoplasm. As animals cannot grow or live more than a short time without replenishing their protein by food, their dependence on plant life for this nitrogenous substance is even greater than that for carbohydrates.

Carbohydrates taken as food are reduced to the simple sugar, glucose, during the process of digestion in the intestines. From here the glucose is carried to the liver and muscles where it is stored as glycogen until ready for use. By the action of insulin, a hormone liberated to the blood stream by the pancreas, glucose from this stored glycogen is made available for oxidation by the tissues (chiefly muscles.) The heat released by this oxydization serves for warmth, but mainly for energy in performing the work of the body.

### TO AUTOGRAPH BOOKS

Robinson Jeffers will autograph copies of his books at the British War Relief Carnival at the Sidney Fish Ranch, on Sunday, for anyone bringing them. He states that he is glad to make this contribution to so worthy a cause.

### READ THE WANT ADS

## "Gone" Starts Sunday at Carmel Theater

### TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

A popular band leader turns Musical Hawkshaw to solve a deep mystery, according to the novel story of "You'll Find Out," which stars Kay Kyser and features the three merchants of menace, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, which plays tonight and tomorrow at the Carmel theater.

Four famous trotters and pacers, champions of the California summer fair circuit, were shipped to the 20th Century-Fox studios for work in "Golden Hoofs", which stars Jane Withers and is an added attraction on the program.

### SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

David O. Selznick's "Gone With the Wind," which begins a limited engagement starting Sunday at the Carmel theater in its original full-length version — nothing cut but the price — has charted new Hollywood history.

It is the costliest production in movie annals, but it is proving the most remunerative. It is the longest picture ever made, running three hours and 45 minutes. It has already, in one year, attracted more dollars to the box-office than "The Birth of a Nation", previous financial record-holder, did in 25. It has set a new standard in the faithful adaptation of novels to the screen. It has caused everything from cocktails to chafing dishes to chinchilla coats to be named after itself and its central characters. And it has endowed popular verbiage with an abbreviation, GWTW, which is now probably as well known as FOB, FHA or IOU.

### WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," and Richard Dix in "Men Against the Sky."

### Dr. Kocher Wins Camera Award

A first prize for photography was what Dr. R. A. Kocher walked off with at the California State Medical Association convention at Del Monte this week. The award was made by the Physicians Art Association of the medical body. The prize-winning photograph was a scene from Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey.

Dr. Walter K. Fisher, of the Stanford Marine Laboratory, a guest artist, received first prize for oil paintings.

## DANCE RECITAL

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Featuring Ballet and Spanish Dances, Character and Tap

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Admission 40c plus tax - Children 20c

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Mrs. Carol Edwards Little Shop  
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and  
Lial's Music Shop  
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In Monterey:  
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425 Alvarado  
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Lial's Music Shop  
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HIS ORCHESTRA  
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Sophisticated Cuban  
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featuring  
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Latin dance stylists  
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## Carmel Red Cross Receives New Honors

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross is considered one of the finest of the smaller chapters in the country, according to the consensus at the national convention of the organization held in Washington, D. C. Carmel was represented by Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, head of the local surgical dressings unit, and Dr. G. H. Taubes.

High officials praised the work accomplished here and stated that the surgical dressings were more than equal to the best exhibited at the convention. The number of members of the local chapter is very high compared to the population, as is also the money contribution.

The quota of surgical dressings allotted has been raised from 17,000 a month to 22,000 and there is every evidence that this will again be raised in the near future. This means that more workers are needed.

Other departments of the Carmel Red Cross chapter are expanding and it is announced that an extensive program is being planned by the Junior Red Cross. The summer months will be devoted to making surgical dressings.

The Disaster Relief program is taking shape and is being organized in such a manner as to meet any emergency which might arise. Washington headquarters announces that civilian resources are being mobilized to meet any and all needs.

Edwin H. Carroll, director of First Aid and Life Saving for the Pacific branch, held a meeting Wednesday with representatives from Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove to discuss a program for water safety on local beaches. Meetings were held during the day at the Carmel schools.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The Church of the Wayfarer will observe Mothers' Day next Sunday morning with appropriate exercises. Edith S. Anderson, soprano, will be the soloist. Dr. James E. Crowther will preach on the theme: "Valiant Motherhood." Margaret Sherman Lea, the guest organist, will play the following selections: "Le Cygne," Saint Saens; "Prelude to the Deluge," Saint Saens; "The Nightingale and the Rose," Saint Saens; "Fountain Reverie," Fletcher; "Largo," (Xerxes) Handel. The service is at 11 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited.

On Monday evening the Annual Meeting of the Church will be held, when reports from all departments will be presented, and the plans for the ensuing year will be considered. The evening will begin with a basket supper at 6:30. All members and friends of the Church are invited to enjoy this happy fellowship.

Miss Gesina Lamke left Tuesday for Los Angeles where she will spend several days.



Anne Moulder, who plays the role of "Cecily" in "The Importance of Being Earnest", tonight and tomorrow night at the Carmel Playhouse, directed by Herbert Heron. The portrait was cut from life on litholeum by Patricia Cunningham.

## Pick Up Your Knife and Fork



### DILL BROCHETTES

Damo must have spring fever because he said this week that dishes and recipes should tie in with spring, and not only that but that in vacant lots and fields are many things which can well be utilized in the kitchen. Dill, he says, is one of these and it is now growing abundantly around Carmel. Gather the stems, dry them in a dry place and use them as skewers for Damo's special recipe for Brochettes. Here it is:

1 piece of calves' liver, 1/4-inch thick  
mushrooms  
square of beef or pork liver  
small pieces of bacon

Marinate these for 1 hour in white wine, to which has been added juice of half a lemon, a sprig of rosemary, clove of garlic (optional) salt, pepper and a dash of paprika. Arrange on a dry piece of dill and broil. The result, says Damo, is superb!

### RICE, LAMB AND PEAS

(For 6 people)

2 lbs. shoulder of lamb  
2 lbs. fresh peas  
4 demi-tasse cups raw rice (Da-

mo says, try California rice)  
1 onion  
clove garlic  
small can Del Monte hot sauce  
sprig parsley

Chop onion and garlic, saute in a small piece of butter until golden brown, add parsley and lamb cut in cubes (remove excess fat before so doing). Saute the lamb in the onions until brown, add hot sauce and peas, simmer for 10 minutes. Add washed rice, cooking slowly, adding, when needed, water, soup stock or bouillon, a ladle

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## British War Relief CARNIVAL

Gourmand's Lunch      Fortune Tellers!  
Vaudeville!  
Band Music!      The Three Dianas!  
Cowboy Dog!  
Sleight of Hand!      Games of Skill!  
Games of Fortune!  
Auctions!      Ice Cream — Pop!  
MOVING PICTURE STARS!  
C. Aubrey Smith - Ian Hunter - Roland Young  
Bag Pipers!

### Sidney Fish Ranch

(Just South of Carmel River)

Sunday, May 11, 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Admission 25c — Lunch 50c — Tea 25c

Tickets at Carmel Realty Company

## Audubon Society Convenes Today

An extremely interesting program has been planned for the annual convention of the California clubs of the National Audubon Society which meets at the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey today, tomorrow and Sunday.

A banquet will be held this evening, with C. A. Harwell presiding and following this a movie, "The Galapagos" will be shown. This was taken on the Lack-Venables expedition, and the movie will be presented by James Moffitt.

Aubrey Drury, head of the "Save the Redwoods League" will speak on Saturday morning, and will tell of the work being accomplished at Point Lobos to preserve the natural wild beauty there.

Laidlaw Williams will give a talk on Saturday also on "The Status of the White-Tailed Kite"

at a time. This dish will need plenty of liquid. Cook about 50 minutes.

### CODFISH A LA PAUL

Here is a dish that glorifies the lowly codfish, and does it glorify it! Not only good—but inexpensive as well!

Take the codfish which comes in wooden boxes and soak it for 2 hours in tepid water; put it in a skillet, cover with fresh water and bring to a boil; remove this, add more water—enough to cover the fish—and cook until done, about 20 minutes. Save this water, remove the fish, and to the water add a tablespoon of flour and a small jar of French mustard (French's, if the imported article is not available). Mix this together and pass through a sieve to get rid of lumps, add a cube of butter, seasoning, and a dash of paprika. Pour this sauce over the codfish and serve. Lemon juice may be added if desired. Damo says you really have to try this to understand how delicious it is.

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Ralph Johnson Will Again Be In Charge

The Pool is now open for the season. Filtered fresh water heated to 72 degrees.

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Room With Bath  
Single \$1.25 Double \$1.50  
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Parking Lot (adjacent) 50c

Reasonable and a Good Place  
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## "Constant Wife" Opens Del Monte Summer Theater

"The Constant Wife", Somerset Maugham's great comedy, will be the opening play at Charles "Blackie" O'Neal's Del Monte Summer Theater, instead of "The Road to Rome", as previously announced. The change was made because of plans to tour up and down the coast with this play later in the summer. Helen Gahagan will star in the Maugham comedy, playing the part made famous by Ethel Barrymore.

Helen Gahagan, glamorous wife of Melvin Douglas, has starred in such hits as "Young Woodley," "Tonight or Never" and "The Cat and the Fiddle."

"The Constant Wife" will have its opening performance on May 19 for enlisted men, and it will be open to members and the general public on May 21.

Memberships are now being sold to those desiring them. Each one sold entitles the owner to see five plays, or to use them all at one time. It also gives the owner the privilege of obtaining additional tickets at a reduced price.

Members of the staff of the Summer Theatre who are in Carmel now busily working are Norman Rock, art director; Edmund Glover, stage manager; George Karrer, master electrician; Peter Brock and Melbourne Ford, members of the company.

The grounds at the theater, the Del Monte Polo clubhouse, are having a face-lifting and work is progressing inside.

### NIGHT ON THE EARTH AND SKY

By JUNE KOCHER (Age 8)

Star—I love to shine on a night like this. It seems wonderful to have men below wish whenever they see us; don't you think so, Moon?

Moon—Yes, Star, I think we're the most wonderful things to men, after their children.

Water—Oh, dear friends, when I was young I was proud of my



Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in a scene from "Gone With the Wind" at Carmel Theatre, May 11, 12 and 13.

## Benefit Ball at Del Monte May 14, to Aid Mission Restoration

Bali Room Being Donated by Del Monte; Fort Ord to Supply Entertainment

A fund to continue the work of restoration of the Carmel Mission will be raised at the Benefit Ball which will be held at Hotel Del Monte on the night of May 14. The Bali Room and Carvel Craig's orchestra have both been donated by Del Monte, and entertainment for the floor show is to be provided by Fort Ord.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be: Mrs. Selby McCreery, Father Michael D. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy, Noel Sullivan, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Evans, Mr. and Mrs.

beautiful ripples. One day a man came and connected a pipe to me and connected lots of other pipes to that till the pipe reached the town and the people had a lot of water. I was selfish and thought that the people should not have any of my beautiful ripples.

Star (sighs) — Well, I'm very tired. I think I shall go to bed. (Just then Sun gets up.)

Sun—Ho, ho, ho. I'll cook you. Star and Moon. Oh, oh, we must go to bed or Sun will melt us.

Water—Not me. I like Sun and I also like you.

Sun—Water, did I hear you say that you liked me but also liked my neighbors who are my enemies.

Water—Yes, I did. So what?

Sun (getting very angry)—So what, nothing. I'll never be your friend again. Pooh! (Sun screws up a nasty face and turns away from Water. After Sun goes to bed Star and Moon find Water crying.)

Water—Star, Moon; Sun is very powerful to his enemies and I am not his friend any more. He hates me. I'm afraid, I'm afraid. (Water wails.)

Star and Moon—We will help you. You are our best friend.

Water—(when sun is up)—Oh, please be my friend, Sun, please, please.

Sun — Well, on one condition. That is, that you and lots of other lakes keep me cool in winter by snowing and raining and I will help you get up here by making you dry and making you evaporate.

Water—Thank you, thank you. Sun—You're welcome, Water. And good-bye.

Water—Good-bye. (The End.)

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis returned home today with her daughter, Ann, after a visit of several days at Pomona College.

## Kelsey Orchestra Shows Promise

The string symphony orchestra organized by Walter Kelsey a week ago shows promise of being one of the important cultural developments of the year. Seventeen string players took part in the first session and more were expected to be present at the second. Rehearsals will continue through May and June, laying the foundation for a quick start next fall towards community concerts and other public appearances.

## NYA Supervisor to Interview Youths

Kemp L. Farley, area director for the National Youth Administration in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, announces that Herman E. Bateman, NYA area Youth Personnel Supervisor, will hold office hours for interviewing on the Monterey Peninsula on Thursday, May 22 at the State Department of Employment, 266 Pearl street, Monterey, at 1:30.

Out of school youths, between the ages of 17 and 24, who wish to make application for NYA part-time work-experience, are urged to see Mr. Bateman when he is in Monterey.

## High School Comedy, May 16

"Broken Dishes", a three-act comedy, will be presented at the Carmel High School for the general public on the evening of Friday, May 16. Rehearsals are being held daily and from all appearances it will be a most successful production.

The play will be repeated on Saturday, May 17, for soldiers from Fort Ord only.

## PLAYHOUSE

Monte Verde at 8th Phone 403

Friday Thru Sunday  
Vivid Adventure Film

## CAPTAIN CAUTION

Victor Mature - Louise Platt  
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Shows 7 & 9 - Sun. Mat: 2:30

RESERVATIONS NOW  
for Carmel Stage Guild's  
Production of Emlyn Williams'

**Night Must Fall**  
May 23-25 Prices 50c, \$1

## Carmel Mission Restoration

## BENEFIT BALL FLOOR SHOW

HOTEL DEL MONTE

Wednesday, May 14—at 8:30

Admission \$1.50 — Tickets at Carmel Drug, Stanford's Drug Store, Lial's Music Store, in Carmel and Monterey

## Del Monte Summer Theater

ANNOUNCES

An Eighteen-Week Season

OPENING WEDNESDAY EVENING—MAY 21st

HELEN GAHAGAN

— in —

## The Constant Wife

A Comedy by W. SOMERSET MAUGHAN

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## NO NO NANETTE

— also —

Wm. Lundigan, Maris Wrixon  
— in —

## Case of Black Parrot



# Pine Needles

MARY BURR

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1447

## Young Students Serious—

Last Friday eve, Emma Evans, popular piano teacher and a well known musician on the peninsula, presented her large group of serious young students in a recital at her studio-home. The recital was given for students only, and Mrs. Evans plans to give two more recitals in the near future for guests and friends. Miss Carol Anne Smith, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, who has only studied for two winters, will be presented soon in a recital all by herself. Children participating in Friday night's recital are as follows: Mary Jean Mathews, Kathleen McAuley, Patricia Lovell, Judith McMahon, Margot McMahon, Ann Meek, Tatiana Szrm, Dorothy Hoyt, Dorothy Mack, Frances Gillmore, Mary Gene Elliott, Mary Jane Reel, Claire Warner, Joan Thorn, Rovelie Ferguson, Alice Christerson, Shirley Slipner, Jimmie Hare, Carol Anne Smith, Jeanie Williamson, Jack Williamson, John and Louis Rudolph, Lyman Anikeef, and Mrs. Evan's adult pupil, Mrs. Walter Weise. Mrs. Evans played five two-piano numbers with her pupils. After the program, ice cream and cake were served by Rovelie Ferguson, Joan Thorn, Claire Warner, Mary eJan Mathews and Judith McMahon.

## Taking a Rest—

Miss Catherine Morgan, who has recently leased the Morgan Rest Home to Mrs. Elisabeth A. Hansen and Miss Ann H. Clark, is retiring from active nursing and will move into the France cottage on Monte Verde street for a well-earned rest. Miss Morgan's career has been long and successful here, but very much of an all-time job. With her will go her little maid, Hisa Deguchi, to whose attentiveness and charming courtesy Miss Morgan attributes much of the success of her work.

The Pine Cone wishes to make the correction that Mrs. Elisabeth A. Hansen is a graduate of the Bennett Hospital Clinic, affiliated with the University of Chicago, not the University of California (as was stated in last week's issue of The Pine Cone).

## Actress and New Husband—

Honeymooning at Del Monte last week-end were the Walter McGowans. Mrs. McGowan is the former Marcelle Edwards, ex-stage actress and former wife of Tommy Manville, asbestos heir. McGowan is a wealthy San Francisco and Santa Cruz real estate operator and the couple will reside in San Francisco after returning from Palm Springs, where they plan to go from here. They were married last Friday at the Rio Del Mar ranch home of their friend, Lee Monroe.

Mrs. Marcella (Capt.) Martin arrived home last week from New York, where she was a Town Hall-goer for two weeks. While in Gotham, Mrs. Martin stayed at the Carnegie Hall studios, and was frequently with Mrs. Arla Burr, mother of John Burr of Carmel.

## Eat and Grow

### Slender . . .

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- Falfa Tea
- Holly Whey

The Monterey

## HEALTH FOOD CENTER

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"MY MOTHER"

Verna Heinselman is back in Carmel, after several weeks' vacation in Calistoga, Calif. Mrs. Heinselman and her daughter plan to spend the summer months in Berkeley, where her sister makes her home.

## 'Plantsmith' Smith—

E. Frederick Smith (known as the plantsmith) has been at the Oakland Garden show, having a booth to display his garden product, "Spoonit." Mrs. Smith joined him Sunday, to see the show and also to visit relatives. Mrs. Smith, who is president of the 20th District of P. T. A., also attended the state board meeting of the California Congress of Parent Teachers and the state convention of P. T. A., which was held May 6 to 8 in Oakland's Auditorium. Carmel's P. T. A. is sending their new president, Mrs. Frank Timmins, to the convention.

A dance given by the young set of Carmel will be held at the Legion Hall on May 10. The admission will be 25c per person.

Miss Elisabeth Niles entertained at dinner before the Forum on Monday for the speaker, Mrs. Mary Patterson Routt. Miss Niles and Mrs. Routt were in college together and were co-workers in the Southern California Wellesley club for a number of years.

A number of Carmel people attended the gay Spanish picnic held last Sunday at the Steve Field Laguna Seca Ranch for the homeless people of Santander, Spain. Among those seen enjoying the chicken and rice, garbanzos, red wine and Spanish music were the James H. Cooks, Helen Vye, Dahn Vuletich, Zenas L. Potter and others.

## The management of Robles del Rio Lodge

Carmel Valley

is pleased to  
announce  
that

## "Rudy" Bramer

formerly of the  
"Snack" in Carmel  
is now in charge of  
our cocktail lounge

## Kit—Summer Theater—

Kit Whitman, who is now making her headquarters at the attractive Pine Inn, entertained a group of women at luncheon last Saturday. All were interested in knowing more about the Del Monte Summer Theater. Those present were Betty Work, Mrs. J. A. Doe, Mrs. Andre Damiano, who is here from New York; Mrs. Peter Burk, Mrs. Walter Snook, Mrs. Polly Connell from Hollywood, who is assistant to Mr. O'Neal, producer for the Del Monte Summer Theater, and Mrs. Vera Shephard, who is chairman for the Monterey Peninsula Country Club district for the membership committee. The luncheon was served in the charming patio at the Pine Inn and after lunch Dan Totheroh, guest director for the play, "The Constant Wife", Bernard Sznold of Hollywood, Jack Leichter, Norman Rock, art director, and Blackie O'Neal all came in to sip a tall cool one at Harrison's beautiful cocktail lounge.

Last Wednesday a tea was given for Jacqueline and Jeanne (better known as Jackie and Johnnie) Smith, attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Smith of Carmel. The tea was given by Evelyn Deikamper and Kay Hamm at the Deikamper homestead, for the young bride, Jeanne, and the charming bride-to-be, Jacqueline. Jackie's wedding will take place Sunday, May 11, at Del Monte Chapel. Jeanne was married two weeks ago to John Archer Logan in Carson City.

Last Thursday Mrs. (Lt.) H. M. Witbeck entertained a group of her friends in her home on Lincoln and Sixth. Those present for bridge and tea were the Misses Sue Chapman and Mary Burgers, Jane Haynor (who is the youngest teacher at Douglas School) and Mrs. Witbeck.

Taking time off from a stenographic job in Riverside, California, will be Miss Patricia Wendell,

when in a short time she will spend several weeks in Carmel with friends.

## A MOTHER'S DAY SUGGESTION . . . .

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# Pine Needles

R. Babulal Singh, representative of the Indian National Congress, is the guest of Noel Sullivan at Hollow Hills Farm. On his trip from England, where he has spent the past four years, Babulal, who was on the S. S. Collingsworth, stood by when the H. M. S. Courageous was sunk. Because of his medical knowledge, he was of great assistance to the survivors. After the disaster he received a letter of thanks and appreciation from the master of the Courageous, John L. Reynolds.

## Turn Your Heart to Dancing—

June Delight's annual dance recital, which is to be held Saturday eve, May 24, at the Sunset School Auditorium, has been long anticipated by many people on the peninsula. This year's program contains a galaxy of dances of great variety. There will be a Chopin ballet, spectacular Spanish dances, a Polish mazurka, tap and soft shoe, a charming lullaby, and a novel feature will be mothers too, dancing with their children. Colorful costumes, designed by Mrs. Carol Edwards, will be seen during the evening. Preparations for this production have been going on for many weeks, so don't forget—the date, Saturday, May 24.

## NEWS ITEMS

Dan Tothoroh will be the guest-director for the Del Monte Summer Theater's first play, "The Constant Wife", with Helen Gahagan in the lead.

Bernard Szold is in Carmel after finishing his work as technical advisor on Marlene Dietrich's new picture, "Flame from New Orleans." Mr. Szold will direct Judith Anderson June 1, in "Family Portrait."

Jack Lieghter, who is the Hollywood representative at Del Monte Summer Theater, is here for the week-end. He was guest of Kit Whitman recently at a luncheon.

Norman Rock, art director, is now living here, and putting finishing touches on the summer theater, which is just about ready to go into its act.

John Burr left for San Francisco Tuesday, returning Wednesday night after a visit with Gaetano Merola, Armando Agnini and other old friends of his at the Opera House.

## They All Met Andy—

R. Alexander "Andy" Anderson, popular composer of Hawaiian ditties, arrived in Pebble Beach last week to break bread with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow. A few of his songs are "White Ginger Blossoms", "Malahini Mele" and "Mayor of Kannakakai", all of which rate high on the ASCAP list. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin invited the Duchess di Vivonne, the Wilfred Eyres, Mrs. Harold Mack, Stuart Haldorn, the Winslows and M. Valery Ollivier over to their beach home to meet Andy, who will be off for New York in a few days.

Mrs. John Magee, recently recovered from a fractured arm, is home in Pebble Beach, and as her house guest for the week-end came Mrs. Gerald L. Rathbone of Burlingame, and Mrs. Edward O. Bartlett of San Francisco.

Guest at the Sidney Fish domain is Roland Young (Hollywood actor) who arrived Wednesday, and will stay for the May 11 fete at the Fish Ranch. Roland will speak over KDON soon, in a morning broadcast.

## Brand New Girl—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams of San Antonio street, are the proud and happy possessors of a brand new baby girl, born May 6, at 2:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leavitt of Carmel have a lovely new baby boy who came into the world two minutes after 6 p. m. on May 6.

Miss Dorothy Caspers, niece of Gussie Meyer, arrived from St. Louis last week. Miss Caspers will spend two or three weeks in Carmel with her aunt.

Well, at least he was spared the anxious pacing along hospital corridors. When Teacher Robert Doerr finally arrived at the San Jose hospital, 1 a. m. Monday morning, he was almost too late to welcome Susan Jane at her debut.

Both Mrs. Doerr and the new arrival are doing very well, but Father Doerr will not soon forget

his wild ride from Carmel to San Jose after that telegram came.

Your transportation problem from Carmel into the 17-Mile Drive—if you had one—will be solved June 1 when busses will leave on the hour from Del Monte to Pebble Beach, the Pebble Beach Riding Stables and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Properties Company at Pine Inn

Thursday, May 15, the Country Shop is sponsoring a very, very smart fashion show and luncheon at the Pine Inn, at 12:30 p. m. Originator Lanz is bringing from Hollywood a big collection of "the" latest rages in fashions, all of which the Country Shop will carry. Ladies who will model are: Mrs. Martin Flavin, Flavia Flavin, Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Anne Moulder, Kraig Short, Harriette Hatton, Doris Evans, Ann Loos, Mrs. Richard Nohring, Miss Julia Parks, and Jessie Joan Brown. Luncheon will be served to the tune of a Viennese waltz.

Model for the statue on page one was Physical Culturist Lane of Oakland, who visited Carmel recently to pose for Finn Frolich.

California cities are now giving Rice Bowl parties on various week ends for the relief of the homeless and hungry men, women and children of China. Preparations are now in full swing for a Rice Bowl party on the Monterey Peninsula, party which will be held in Salinas on May 31 and June 1.

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Yesterday I made a most interesting call. From long experience I realized that now was the season for mothballs to get busy rearing their hungry families, so out came my furs and down to FRANK LOUDA'S on Lincoln street for safe storage. I was shown each step of the storing process and can guarantee that not a living thing could survive it. The final vault very nearly finished me in two seconds, for all my nine lives. First the furs are put in a perforated drum with ground walnut shells and turned and churned until any lurking egg has been sanded out. Next they are brushed and finally hung in a vault which is scientifically aired, kept at a moderate temperature and filled with really lethal gas. The cost of safety is so small it would surprise you.

SADE'S has always been a favorite fun spot—famed for its atmosphere and delicious food but since Bert and Margaret Dienelt have taken over they have introduced some innovations which should interest even those who have never entered Sade's doors before. If you want a "spot of tea" for instance—served as daintily as it could be at home, remember that Mrs. Shultz has made the tea hour at Sade's her own and will see that you are served with an unique assortment of little sandwiches, real English muffins and marvelous jams and marmalades. Quite an experience if you have not as yet enjoyed it. You will probably join the ranks of those who find that it is far easier and just as home-like to give their tea or cocktail parties in the bright, warm private room at Sade's.

Years ago, when I was a bride, an older friend gave me some good advice about linens. "Don't wait," she said, "for your things to wear out before replacing them—buy one or two nice things each month. You will never feel the cost and will always have lovely linen." That advice was good and practical and it is just as good and better today. THE EUSTACE LINEN SHOP on Dolores street has so many attractive things, priced

lower than they will ever be again—if indeed they can be had at all in the future, that careful housewives will buy now and be sure of their supply. It might be well to consider that linen comes from Belgium and Czechoslovakia—not Ireland—and that exquisite handwork done in this country is prohibitive in price. So beautiful linens are at a distinct premium.

COOKLEY'S DAIRY at the corner of Dolores and 7th, though new, has already attracted a breakfast and lunch club crowd who have made it their own and hobnob there regularly. This was no surprise to the dairy's original customers, since the spot is conveniently near the heart of the town, and serves such delicious food. Milk, cream and butter, for instance, are Golden Guernsey—the only brand which is guaranteed by the supervision of the University. Naturally, milk shakes, sodas, etc., are twice as good when their foundation is superior. Careful parents order Cookley's products for their homes as well.

The "Yummiest" spot in Carmel is Rene McDonald's SHOP OF INTIMATE APPAREL in the Pine Inn. It is as dainty as a lovely boudoir, with soft silver flowered walls and the kind of stock that draws Oh's and Ah's from a bewitched feminine clientele. A good time to investigate is now when Mother's Day is looming near and a gift of a slip or attractive nightie would be about the most welcome and appropriate choice possible. Aside from the unusually attractive array of lingerie, you will find the gayest of gay beach togs—just the thing to encourage this fine weather.

We are all doing all we can to help the British and one of the best ways is to buy their products. Almost everything in Mrs. Wick Parson's OLD ENGLISH SILVER & FURNITURE SHOP on Lincoln Avenue has come from the beleaguered isles and to acquire anything in that shop would be a pleasure indeed. Recently a shipment of very rare small ar-

ticles has been received. With June and its weddings not so far away, it would be a good plan to pick up some of these exquisite little pieces before they are gone, for they will sell quickly and articles as choice are difficult at all times to obtain and may be impossible in the near future. Always remember that a small piece of really antique silver is appreciated more than larger modern pieces of comparable price.

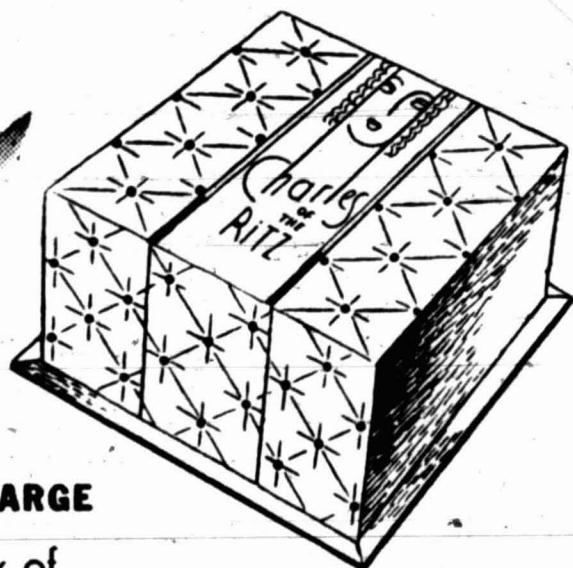
Have you looked into your clothes closet this season? We mean "THE CLOTHES CLOSET" on Ocean Avenue—that smart new dress shop which so recently opened its doors. Well, if you have not, you have missed a real treat, for this new shop has lovely, lovely things. Frocks of all types for young people and for the woman past her first youth. Summer afternoon and evening gowns trimmed with soutache braid and eyelet embroidery lead one back along the lanes of memory and remind us again how attractive were the designs of other years. Bamburger sheers are new—gay little dresses that don't crush and are essential for week-ends. But the Clothes Closet has everything you need from lingerie blouses, to well tailored practical play clothes. Better drop around and see for yourself.

All the visitors and many Carmelites have taken advantage of the fine weather to explore the patio of the Pine Inn and peep into the beguiling shops. The latest to open was HELEN CARTER'S, just across from the library—a dress shop that is as charming as it is new. Obviously she has exquisite taste, for every frock in the shop has been individually selected with care and understanding. And, they have one line that should be of great interest to all the mothers-to-be on the Peninsula. Maternity play clothes—slacks and skirts of a patented design which are the best looking and most practical I have ever seen. These should sell like hot cakes and make many a permanent friend for this new shop.—M. P. D.

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## "Brother Petroc's Return" Was Imaginative Drama

By NOEL SULLIVAN

The long-awaited sunshine of last Sunday, inviting people to enjoy the out-of-doors, was probably responsible for the small audience that gathered at the Playhouse that afternoon to see the Catholic Theater Guild from San Francisco in its presentation of "Brother Petroc's Return." All of those who chose to enjoy nature instead of art on this occasion missed an experience which may not come their way again, and which was in every way worthwhile and stimulating.

The play "Brother Petroc's Return" is an adaptation of a novel which appeared anonymously a couple of years ago, and is said to have been written by a nun whose literary and imaginative gifts are undeniably great. The story begins in the 16th century when a community of Benedictine Monks were driven from their abbey in Cornwall by the soldiers of King Henry VIII. One of their theological students died (or was thought to have died) on the eve of the Monks' departure. He was hurriedly buried in the crypt of the monastery chapel which they were obliged to desert.

Almost four centuries later this same property had been restored to the Benedictine order, and in excavating the partially ruined abbey in their work of restoration, this body is found entirely untouched by the corruption of death.

In the community at this time is a Monk who prior to entering the religious life had been a doctor, and who during world war number one had seen active service in the Flanders trenches. Resuscitation of soldiers almost dead through shock was a familiar experience to him, and it is to him that the Father Abbot confides the still living body of this pre-Elizabethan Englishman.

Most of the play dealt with the problems of adjustment from the 16th to the 20th century, emphasizing the price that has been paid for modern invention in science, in thought, and even in the religious attitude itself. In the last act, Brother Petroc, having after a 400-year wait achieved the desire of his life was ordained a priest, and expired during his first Mass.

In a sense it is a modern miracle play, and though the stage adaptation had been made by the very gifted playwright, Emmet Lavery, who wrote "The First Legion", it seemed to me that the content of this story did not entirely lend itself to dramatic presentation. I had the feeling, moreover, that in order to appreciate the tale in all of its subtlety, the audience should have been entirely familiar with every detail of Catholic teaching, and conversant with the pattern of the religious life, as well as having an understanding of the exalted office of the priesthood.

It was, nevertheless, a beautiful production, and the actors and actresses revealed deep sincerity along with ability and skill of high order. Norman Bailey in the very long and taxing rôle of Brother Petroc (there were three acts and 11 scenes, and he was the central figure in most of them) gave a sustained sense of reality to his impersonation.

As the Jesuit, Jack Freed did a superb portrayal of a 20th century priest who has reconciled the inevitable conflicts between intelligence and emotion in the life of

faith. The characterization of the Reverend Mother however, impressed me as being exaggerated and misleading almost to the point of burlesque. In my 50 years I have met many nuns, some few might be described as eccentric, but the confused and irrelevant chatter of this lady with the cellophane headress was a new experience, even to me. From the point of view of vocalism and diction, all were excellent. The stage sets, designed by Micaela Martinez, were simple but impressive, and the musical selections from records principally of ecclesiastical chants, helped much towards creating the indispensable atmosphere.

## Concert Association Program Announced

Varied are the attractions scheduled for the winter series of the Community Concert Association. The recent campaign for memberships of the organization was so successful that an unusually interesting group of artists were obtained for the 1941-42 series. The exact dates for these artists will be announced at a later date.

First on the list is Lansing Hatfield, young American baritone who was the winner of the Metropolitan Auditions of the air; Paul Mackovsky, violinist, is next. This brilliant musician was born in Sweden of Russian parents and has been most successful in Europe and during the last two years which he has spent in New York. Third is Mozart's gay opera, "Marriage of Figaro" in English and modern dress, presented by the Nine O'clock Opera Company. These will all be presented at the Pacific Grove high school auditorium.

The next three on the schedule will be presented at Salinas high school auditorium and members are privileged to hear these also. They are Helen Jepson, lovely soprano, who is well known to radio audiences; Theodore Paxson, pianist, who was formerly accompanist for Nelson Eddy and Kathryn Leisle; Carmelita Maracci and her dance troupe, who will present a program of Spanish, classical and American dances.

These concerts are open only to holders of membership tickets.

### ALL SAINT'S CHURCH

Sunday, May 11, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30, Church School with classes for young people of all ages; 11 a. m., Service of Morning Prayer, which will be a Re-Dedicatory Service in line with Presiding Bishop's program, "Forward in Service." Sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe; the offertory anthem, Carl Mueller's "As Pants the Hart." Full vested choir participating.

## Carmel Sculptor Offers Symbol of U. S. Labor

(Continued from page 1)

the password was: "Mine in the next for eight hours."

He has no sympathy with high-paid workers on strike now and deprecates the Communist element in labor unions.

Frolich's boyhood was spent in a hard school on board sailing ships. He went to sea at the age of nine from his native Christina (now Oslo) in Norway, and visited many ports all over the world. He was 18 when he jumped ship at Brooklyn and answered an advertisement for a model which started his career as an artist. The sculptor whose model he became was Daniel Chester French, who sent him to Paris in 1895.

In the fin de siècle period he had a studio in a Chinese laundry in the old Greenwich Village before it became fashionable. Here many artists and writers gathered with whom he became close friends, such as Kenneth Frazier, Augustus St. Gaudens, Balfour Kerr. He went back to Paris for the Exposition of 1900.

In 1909, he was sculpture director for the Seattle Exposition, and while there did a huge bust of Edward Grieg, the composer, for the University of Washington. In 1915, he worked on the Palace of Fine Arts for the World's Fair in San Francisco.

Frolich was an old friend of Jack London, and, when first visiting Carmel shortly after the San Francisco fire, brought a life mask he had made of him only

two weeks before the author's death.

Living in Hollywood for several years before settling permanently on this peninsula, he made a number of statues for the motion picture, "Night Life of the Gods."

Now, after years of work and adventure, Finn Frolich is in every sense a true Carmelite. He said in 1939 that he hoped to remain here always, and declared, "I think Carmel should live up to its fame as an artist's colony and I am ready to do my part in helping to make it a place for artists to come to, and to work together."

His statue to Labor is his contribution to his country's defense program and, whether the government uses it or not, Carmel respects and admires Finn Haakon Frolich's spirit in offering it.

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## Hourly Bus Service to Areas Inside Del Monte Forest

Starting June 1st, there will be hourly bus service from Carmel to Pebble Beach, to the riding Stables, and to the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

It will take about five minutes to reach Del Monte Lodge; another three minutes to the riding stables and twenty minutes to the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

After a 10-minute wait, the bus will return over the same route.

Residents in the Country Club and Pebble Beach area will have convenient service to Carmel. Residents in Carmel will have convenient and quick service to the Racquet Club, the golf course, the Lodge, to the Riding Stables and the Country Club.

The charge will be 25 cents with a reduced charge for ten ride books.

Busses will leave in front of the office of the Del Monte Properties Company at the corner of Ocean Avenue and Lincoln.

## Bay Rapid Transit BUS SERVICE

Carmel to Monterey

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10:15 a. m.  
10:55 a. m.  
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12:50 p. m.  
2:00 p. m.  
2:45 p. m.  
4:00 p. m.  
5:05 p. m.  
6:05 p. m.  
7:20 p. m.  
8:40 p. m.  
10:45 p. m.

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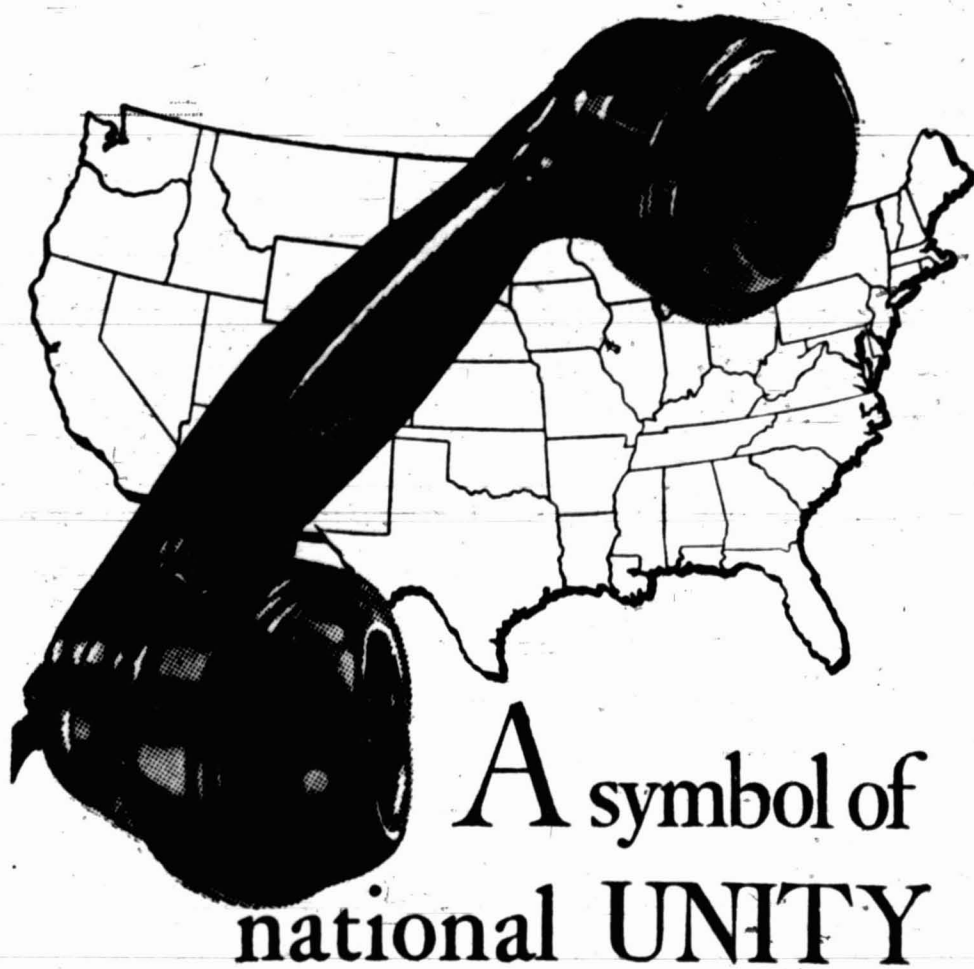
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# OUR STATE GOVERNMENT

**GEORGE R. REILLY**  
STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

(In a new series of articles on "Our State Government," Commissioner George R. Reilly, our member of the State Board of Equalization, plans a streamlined analysis of the most important departments of state government, and their functions. The series when complete should give a comprehensive picture to our readers as to how state government in California works).—EDITOR.)

Supreme executive power of the State of California is vested in the Governor. Originally the governor's term of office was two years, but later was established at four, and he takes office on the first Monday after the first day of January, following his election.

His chief duties and powers include the transacting of all executive business with the civil and military officers of government; to make appointments to vacated offices as required by law; to convene the Legislature in extraordinary session; to receive reports from executive officers and transmit them, when necessary to the Legislature and the people; to exercise executive clemency in the matter of reprieves, pardons and commutations of sentence; to act as commander in chief of the state militia; to approve or disapprove all bills passed by the Legislature, and to submit a budget of proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for state government to the Legislature.

The incumbent is Governor Culbert L. Olson, Los Angeles.

Assisting the governor in an advisory capacity is the Governor's Council, which acts as his cabinet and meets monthly to keep him informed in regard to administrative work. The council includes the directors of Finance, Education, Public Works, Public Health, Institutions, Agriculture, Industrial Relations, Social Welfare,

Natural Resources, Investment, Professional and Vocational Standards, Military and Veterans Affairs, and Penology.

The Lieutenant Governor is elected also for four years, acts as governor in the Governor's absence, and succeeds him in the event the Governor is unable to continue in office. He is president of the Senate, and serves on numerous state boards and commissions. At present he serves also on the Governor's Council. The incumbent is Ellis Patterson.

Perhaps the most important function of the Secretary of State is his responsibility for enforcement of state election laws. In this he works with county clerks of the state's 58 counties. His office is charged also with approving all corporations. He must provide for their regulation, bonding, supervision and licensing. He is the keeper of the Great Seal of California, and is called upon to certify official acts of the Governor and other state officers. His term is four years, and like the Governor, and Lieutenant Governor he is elected by the people. Fees collected by his office enable that office to be self-supporting, and even turn money into the state general fund for other uses.

Paul Peek is now Secretary of State.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 7,061

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CORNELIA L. PLACE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, HARRY C. HILBERT, as Executor of the last Will of CORNELIA L. PLACE, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this April 30, 1941.

HARRY C. HILBERT,  
Executor as Aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK  
Attorney for said Executor  
Monterey, California.  
Date of 1st pub: May 9, 1941  
Date of last pub: June 6, 1941.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7046

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA G. HINDS, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, P. Leslie King, as Executrix of the last will and testament of Clara G. Hinds, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law office of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last

# Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—In Carmel Highlands; a log cabin home, 4 furnished rooms; charming, quiet, garden, garage, ocean view, \$30 a month to permanent tenants. Tel. 612-J. (19)

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, livingroom, dining room; 4 blocks to Village and Beach, \$55.

CARMEL REALTY CO.  
Phone 66 Ocean Ave. (19)

FOR RENT or LEASE to reliable party, 4 room furnished cottage and garage, \$25 a month. Inquire: "Bide-a-Wee" Cottage, Monte Verde St., between 12th and 13th Sts. (19-21)

FOR RENT—An attractive, completely furnished home near the ocean: 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, all new, modern equipment, 2 patios. Phone owner, Carmel 972. (18-19)

FOR RENT—Large studio room, suitable for one; private bath and entrance, ocean view, near beach. Call Carmel 1217. (18)

FOR RENT OR LEASE—New 8-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Plastered throughout. \$75—unfurnished or partly furnished. Phone Carmel 375-W. (19)

FOR RENT—Delightful Carmel home, with or without separate guest room and garage. Phone 931. (19)

FOR RENT—Comfortable room, next to bath, in private home. Prefer gentleman. Rent reasonable. Telephone Carmel 202-R. (19)

FOR RENT—Sunny room for lady. Southeast corner Monte Verde and 11th. Tel. 1455—between 9 and 12 a. m. (18)

FOR RENT—Furnished. Attractive stucco cottage in one acre of old pine woods, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, enclosed patio, frigidaire, wide sea view. Phone 970-J. (tf)

named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.  
Dated at Monterey, California, April 11, 1941.

P. LESLIE KING,  
as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Clara G. Hinds, deceased.  
Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,  
Attorneys for said Executrix.  
Date of 1st pub: April 11, 1941.  
Date of last pub: May 9, 1941

## NOTICE FOR BIDS

Written bids for the purchase of material hereinafter described will be opened and considered by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District at 7:30 p. m., May 13, 1941, at its regular meeting place in the Carmel High School building. The material to be so purchased consists generally of material and equipment for the installation of a lawn sprinkler system on the High School grounds. All bids must be based on specifications and plans for a lawn sprinkling system now on file and obtainable in the office of O. W. Bardarson, District Superintendent.

Separate bids may be made on sprinkling equipment and on pipe, valves and fittings in accordance with said specification and plans so on file.

Bids to be accompanied by cash, bond, or certified check for ten (10%) of amount bid.  
Dated: April 25, 1941.  
Captain Sheldburn Robison,  
Hugh Comstock,  
Mrs. Anita Dormody,  
Peter Ferrante,  
Harold Nielsen.  
Date of 1st pub: April 25, 1941.  
Date of last pub: May 9, 1941.

## Miscellaneous

LADIES with fine, difficult hair can now be assured of a good permanent wave—a new technique in permanent waving. A regular \$10 wave for \$5 as an introductory offer. HOTEL SAN CARLOS BEAUTY SHOP, Tel. Monterey 7419. (19)

WANT TO BUY—Late model Sedan or Convertible Coupe or equity. Box 1131, Monterey. (18)

HOT OIL SHAMPOO or dandruff treatment and finger wave, 75c. HOTEL SAN CARLOS BEAUTY SHOP—Tel. Monterey 7419. (18)

LET BARBARA DO IT—Catering, day's work, laundry (her home or yours), serving. She knows just how to do it. Owns car and is good driver. Tel. Monterey 5234 or write Monterey Box 406. (18-21)

BUY BRITISH—Scotch Tweed Sport Jackets made to measure, \$35. Overcoats \$35. Ties \$1.25. Enquire of Alec Merivale, Box 536, Carmel phone 1478-W. (16)

MRS. IDA HANKE (Vienna Graduate)—European massage. Telephone for appointments. Carmel 832. Opposite new post-office. (tf)

VENETIAN BLINDS—Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.

CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE  
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE—Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 20825

## SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.  
SHELBURN ROBISON,  
Attorney for Plaintiff.

FRANK SMITH, and MARY E. SMITH, Plaintiffs, vs. A. W. MOREY, Defendant.

The People of the State of California to: A. W. MOREY, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 27th day of January, A. D., 1941.  
(Court Seal) C. F. JOY, Clerk.  
By E. OSMER,  
Deputy Clerk.

SHELBURN ROBISON,  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Carmel, California.  
Date of 1st pub: April 11, 1941  
Date of last pub: June 13, 1941

## Lost and Found

LOST—In Carmel, turquoise and gold earring. Reward. Tel. Monterey 5341. (19)

## Position Wanted

MAN WILL WORK for room and board and small wage. Good character and appearance. Handy around house, store or workshop. Drive car, use typewriter and tools. Write: Mr. Mervin, P. O. Box 1916, Carmel. (17)

HOURLY or PART TIME WORK wanted by capable, educated woman. Experience secretarial and general office work. RUTH HIGBY, Box 272. Phone 538-J.

## Automobiles for Sale

### AUTO FINANCING LOANS

New and Used Cars financed  
Auto Loans and Insurance  
Contracts not resold.  
S. E. SNIDER  
556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445  
Monterey

FOR SALE—Buick, 1938 trunk sedan. Beautiful light green. Local owner. New Goodyear white side tires, \$600. Runs perfect. Call after 6 p. m. only. Carmel 942-R. (19)

## Real Estate

FOR SALE—By owner. Practically new 6-room house, well built, very light and attractive. Lot 90 by 160; unique in seclusion and nearness to town; stone patios and walks; garage with guest-room attached. \$7000. Terms if required. Call Carmel 1424. (19)

FOR SALE or RENT—Old Cabin Inn Tea Room—Camino Real near Ocean, as tea room or residence. Cottage in rear. Phone Carmel 521-W. (19)

ROBLES DEL RIO—Carmel Valley. A few choice lots and some acreage—with unobstructed view. See owner, W. D. WOOD, Robles del Rio Lodge, Carmel 7-R-1. (19tf)

FOR SALE—2 residential lots on Ocean avenue, \$1800 together, or \$900 for one. Trees have been cleared and both have ocean views.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON  
Ocean near Dolores Tel. 490

BUY A HOME NOW—Open for your inspection—Carmino Real south of Santa Lucia—beautiful 3-bedroom home, just completed, ready to occupy. Large living-room commanding a wonderful view, sun all day long. 2 tile baths. Modern kitchen, Dining-room. 2-car garage. Protected patio with grill. You could not buy the lot and duplicate today for the price of \$10,500. Will qualify for FHA Loan. Stop in and inspect this fine home. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

CARMEL WOODS HOME—A fine home with 3 bedrooms—situated on 3 lots, 1 a corner. Stucco with hardwood floors. In good condition. The garden is unusually well planted and cared for—it is beautiful. Sunny and protected from the winds. You could not duplicate this home for the asking price. It is clear, but can be financed. Fine for a home or for rental investment. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

Monday, May 12, is the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, and is set aside by President Roosevelt as National Hospital Day. Local hospitals will be open to visitors from 2 to 5 p.m.

## CHURCHES

### All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal



"A House of Prayer for All People"  
Monte Verde Street  
South of Ocean Avenue  
Rev. C. J. Hulswé  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
8 a. m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a. m., Church School  
11 a. m., Morning Prayer  
and Sermon.

### Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel  
Monte Verde St., one block North  
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.  
Reading Room:  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Open Every Evening Except  
Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9  
Public Cordially Invited.



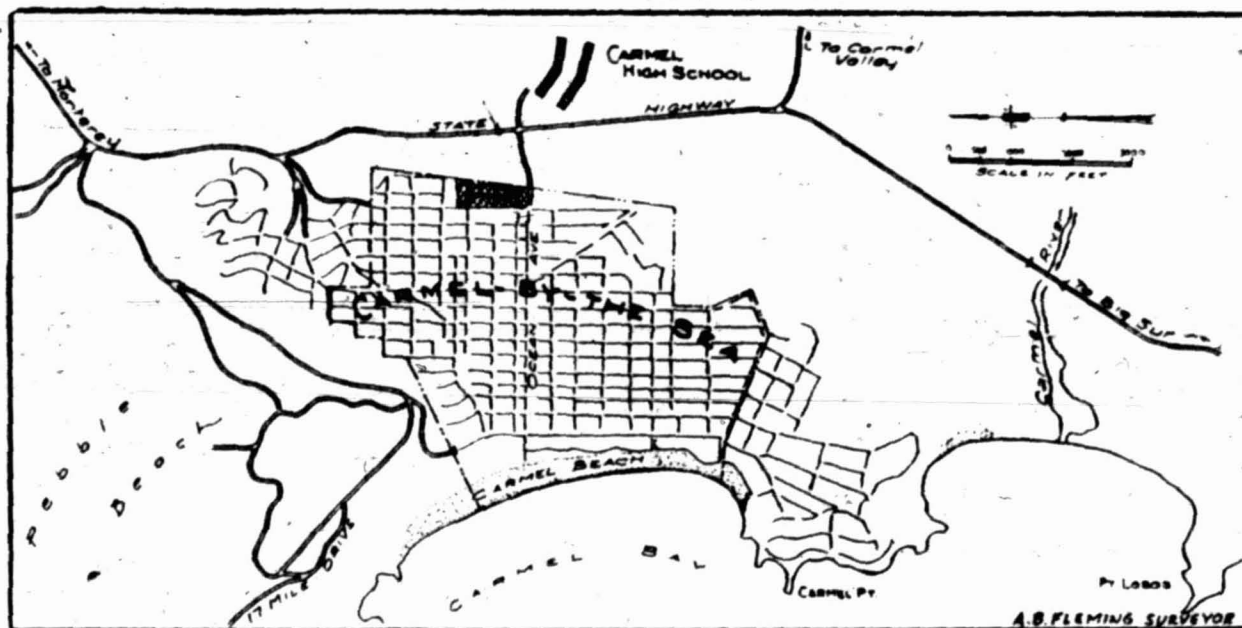
# Paradise Park for Your Carmel Home

## Carmel-by-the-Sea



We take pleasure in announcing the sale of Subdivision No. 4 of Paradise Park, a total of only 33 sites. No. 4 is the last section left. It is situated as shown on the map, south of Ocean avenue, beautifully wooded, and many of the sites have views of Point Lobos. The surrounding properties have been developed into beautiful homes, insuring high property standards for the future. In planning Paradise Park we have attempted to carry out the original Carmel atmosphere. All utilities such as gas, water, sewer and electricity are included in the purchase price of the lots, which are larger than the usual Carmel building sites. The restrictions are those of the Carmel Zoning Laws.

However, for the protection of all concerned, the subdividers will pass on the exterior plans of all homes. With such natural advantages and careful planning, this property must surely develop into Carmel's most attractive residential district. Write for a map and further information.



This picturesque new subdivision is located in the center of Carmel, facing the Pacific Ocean and overlooking Point Lobos and the beautiful Carmel Valley; nestled among stately pines and spreading oaks on the crest of the crown of Carmel. Bathed in sunshine from dawn to dusk . . . lying within easy walking distance of the business center and the new High School. It is the ideal setting for your Carmel home.

Select your Lot in  
Paradise Park now.

Low Introductory  
Prices.

**CARMEL INVESTMENT CO.**

Or See Your Own Agent

**Telephone 63 - Ocean Avenue  
Carmel**

